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#### The Atlantic Telegraph.

Our advices concerning the Atlantic telegraph are hopeful. The indications are that we will not have long to wait before the success or failure of the enterprise shall be determined. The last foot of the 7000 tons of cable, which is to find a lodgment on the cable, which is to find a lodgment on the ocean bed, at a depth varying from 1500 to 2500 fathoms, was coiled on board the Great Eastern on the 22d ult. As early as Thursday or Friday of this week the mammoth the Irish coast, where the massive shore end of the cable will have preceded her, and be leady for attachment to the main line, at distance of twenty-five miles from the

This being accomplished, and no great delay is anticipated at this point of the op-erations, the work of "paying out" will at once begin—the aim being to run the ship across at the milform rate of speed of six miles per honr. Daring the voyage, on the morning and evening of each day, signal-will be sent through the cable to Valentia, to be thence transmitted to London, giving the latit ide and longitude of the great ship the state of the weather, and the number of miles payed out. If all goes as well as there reason for hoping, we are likely to rect telegraphic communication dan have direct telegraphic communication daily with the Old World by the 20th or 21st in-

stant at the latest! A very few years since it would have been considered uptopian to speak of an enter-prise of this sort as a possibility. But in this age nothing is looked upon as marvelons, and the mere conquering of time and space is accepted as a matter of course. The Orient and the Occident thus linked together for purposes of interchanging infor-mation, the next thing demanded will be air-ships for the passenger and freight bisiness of the world. And to accomplish this, many inventive Yankee geniuses are now

#### Rosa Bonheur a Chevatler of the Legion: of Honor.

The Paris Moniteur announces that Rosa Bonhenr has been named Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. The Nord says in refer-ence to this event: "Hitherto the few rare comen who have been honored with this distinction had gained it npon the field of battle by their courageous devotion in tending the sick and wounded. The civil merits of women were excluded from this recompense just as originally military men-alone could aspire to it. The French Gov-ernment s.ems disposed now to depart from this exclusive system."

The Gazette de France, however, partic-ularly objects to an assumption of La France, that but for the "glorious inspira-

tion" of the Empress, women would have remained in "the state of inferiority from which it was reserved to the empire to

se them." It proceeds as tollows:
'What, then, is that empire that has "What, then, is that empire that has raised women from the degraded position in which they have been so long kept? Let us talk common sense—that is to say, differently from La Presse, differently from La France, differently from l'Opimon Nationale. Like those journals we applaud the decree which confers on Mdle. Rosa Bonheur the cross of the Legion of Honor; but we appland it, not because it establishes. but we appland it, not because it establishes a precedent—which is not precisely the case, as there are other women 'deorated'— nor do we appland it in the hope that the that France is proud of possessing. There is no objection to a woman bearing on her bosom the cross of the Legion of Honor; but 'decorated' women should be the ex-ception to the rule. For man, political life; for woman, domestic duties. Besides, the brightest decoration of a woman is her children."

## The Atlanta Campaign.

The statement has been made that General Grant was the author of the campaign executed by General Sherman from Atlanta to Savannah. On this point General Sherman makes the following remark in his official report, which will be deemed conclusive as to the origination of the plan for the bold and decisive movement: Hood's movements and strategy had de-

instrated that he had an army capable of endangering at all times my communica-tions, but unable to meet me in open fight. To tollow him would simply amount to being decoyed away from Georgia, with little prospect of overtaking and overwhelming him. To remain on the defensive would have been bad policy for an army of so great value as the one I then commanded, and I was forced to adopt a course more fruitful in results than the naked one of collegies bim to the Southwest I had prefollowing him to the Son hwest. I had previously submitted to the Commander-in Chief a general plan, which amounted sub stantially to the destruction of Atlanta and the railroad back to Chattanooga, and sal-lying forth from Atlanta, through the heart of Georgia, to capture one or more of the great Atlantic seaports. This I renewed from Gaylesville, modified somewhat by

"GOOD-BYE, OLD ARM."-In a hospital at Nashville, a short time ago, a wounded hero was lying on the amputating table, under the influence of chloroform. They cut off his strong right arm, and cast it, all ent off his strong right arm, and cast it, all bleeding, upon the pile of human limbs. They then laid him gently upon his conch. He awoke from his stupor and missed his arm. With his left arm he lifted the cloth, and there was nothing but the gory stump. "Where is my arm?" he cried; "get my They then laid him gently upon his counch. He awoke from his stupor and missed his arm. With his left arm he lifted the cloth, and there was nothing but the gory stump. "Where is my arm?" he cried; "get my ownon't have to explain." Wilson's forte is system, accuracy and arm. I might be added for the terret to the general reader, that he is move than a mere technical soldier. Extensive reading ontside of the "regulations" how, hold of the cold, claumy fingers, and look hold of the cold, claumy fingers, and look hold of the cold, claumy fingers, and look ing steadlastly at the poor dead ment beer, thus addressed it with tearful earnestine fire another carbine nor swing another saber for the Government."—In the tears rolled down his cheeks. He then said to say, "Better send Wilson, arm. You'll never is my arm; I want to see it once more—my strong right arm." They brought it to him. He was taken prison of the wildens his reached Worcester, Masses—task and never known. All kinds of joint to the text book of his art widens his views and expands his sphere of msefulness. "Good-bye, old arm. You'll never fire another carbine nor swing another saber for the Government."—and the tears rolled down his cheeks. He then said to say, "Better send Wilson, the you won't have to explain."

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#### Late News from Texas.

Slaves Declared Free-Ex-Senatar Johnson, of Arkansas, Surrenders.

Late Galveston papers contain a good

deal of interesting and Important news.
The following order was issued June 19, at Galveston, by General Granger:
"The people of Texas are informed that in accordance with a proclamation from the Executive of the United States, "all slaves are free." This involves an absolute equalof personal rights and rights of proper-between former musters and slaves, and connection heretofore existing between them, becomes that between employer and hired laborer.

"The freedmen are advised to remain quietly at their present homes and work for wages. They are informed that they will not be allowed to collect at military posts, and that they will not be supported in idleness, either there or elsewhere.

"All acts of the Governor and Legislature

"All civil and military officers and agents of the co-called Confederate States Govern-ment, of the State of Texas, and all persons formerly connected with the Confederate States army, iu Texas, will at once report for parole at one of the following places, or such others as may be designated hereaf-ter, to the proper United States officers to be appointed; Houston, Galveston, Bonham, San Antonio, Marshall and Browns

"Although their long absence from their nes, and the peculiar circumstances of r State, may palliate their desertion from their organizations, this order will be

strictly and promptly complied with.
"The above-mentioned, and all other perrons having in their possession public property, of any description whatever, such as arms, horses, munitions, &c., formerly belonging to the so-called Confederate States, or State of Texas, will immediately deliver it to the proper United States officer at the nearest of the above-mentioned places. When they cannot carry it, and have not the means of transporting it, they will take o the same officer a full report of its char-icter, quantity, location, security, &c.

"All persons not complying promptly with this order will be arrested as prisoners of war, and sent North for imprisonment,

and their property forfeited.

"All lawless persons, committing acts of violence, such as baneitti, gnerrillas, jay hawkers, horse-thieves, &c., are hereby declared ontlaws and enemies of the human race, and will be dealt with accordingly."

The telegraph lines of Theorem are the second of the second property of the sec The telegraph lines of Texas are to be worked by the companies, subject to the supervision of Mr. L. B. Spellman, of the United States Military Telegraph. Government dispatches are to go tree. The line from Vicksburg to Shreveport is now being

Senator Johnson, of Arkansas, had surrendered to Gen. Granger, and, having been paroled by the latter, had returned to Mar-lm, where his family was residing. Mr. Johnson was one of the leading politiciaus of his State. The following is his letter to den. Granger:

"GALVESTON, TEXAS, June 19th, 1865,— Gordon Granger, Major General United States Army, Commanding District of Texas—General: The undersigned, a Senator of the United States until the 4th of March, 1861 (at which time, his term of office exred,) and subsequently a Senator of the onfederate States of the State of Arkansas, letermines to surrender himself as a pris

Trans-Mississippi Department, in which with his tamily, he is at present sojourning "Having been open and conscientious is my political convictions, and in all my ac tions upon those matters with which t votes of my people may have hitherto i trinsted me—the war being at an end—I deem it now to be my duty to surrender myself to you, and through you to the

proper authorities of the United States.
"Hoping and expecting from yon, General, as I trust I may from others hereafter, that courtesy to which rightfully as a prisoner and gentleman I may have some claims, and impetted by some knowledge of your personal character, I subscribe my self, with the highest respect, your obedien servant, "R. W. Johnson, of Arkansas." Robberies continue in the interior. There is an earnest call for Federal troops to proect the people against marauders. Theoretense for robbing is that cotton, &c., is onfederate cotton and supplies.

The Honston News of June 16 says: "On Thursday last, General Magruder as here, and engaged passage on the was here, and engaged passage on the United States gumboat Antona, which was to leave that night for New Orleans. The Antona left Friday morning with some oi the General's staff on board. The last that we heard of the whereabouts of the General was that he was seen in a box car going to

## Brigadler General Wilson.

Macon Letter to the Cin innati Commercial.
Wilson is a discreet and enterprising
oung ruler. I wish he had temporary renlation of the whole State of Georgia, unla Provisional Governor shall be chose the President. Wilson is an "organi or." His "plan" I have alluded to. It is grounded upon the just theory that there can be no virtue with communism, and the nly way to establish family virtues is to establish families. This he would propose to do by giving each negro family a lease upon land, with the privilege of purchase; to give him personality, independence, and meentives to exertion, in the first place, and, in the second, to secure that altar of all virtue, the family hearth, and that magic helix of social culture, the family tabl The family is the root of the State.

the tirst rudiment of political philosophy. MORE OF THE "FORSYTH CASE." I wrote you how a white woman had shot her negro servant, at Forsyth, upon slight provocation, the other day. She came down to report herself to Wilson, fearful of consequences, and demanding protection. Wil-son promptly expressed his disgust at her "vulgarity" in shooting a tellow-creature, and told her to protect herself. "Well," beand told her to protect herself. "Well," began the woman, snivelling her excuse, "she was insolent and (snivelling), I don't allow no nigger to be insolent to me. I called to my little dadghter to bring me the pistol, and (snivelling all the white), I held her with my left hand and with my right shot her in the head." Here a startling twolegged brute of the masculine "chivalry," of Macen, who had accompanied this female specimen of Forsyth to the General, and who had once or twice "put in," to the great irritation of the young arbitrator, had great irritation of the young arbitrator, had the infatnation to bring up the rear of such an outrageous confession with a passiona e indorsement beyond all endurance. "Pity ye hadn't killed her! pity ye hadn't killed ner!" In an instant our "young America" collared the miscreant, and with two well-delivered kicks, sent him flying off the verandah into the clutches of a guard, who took him to durance vile on bread and water with the General's parting assurance water, with the General's parting assnrance that it he ever attempted to illustrate, pracically, his sympathy for such ontrageous conduct, he should be hung without cere-

A key to Wilson's rapid promotion is the following, of which I am reliably informed: While Wilson was serving on Grant's staff, whenever an order involving more than usual difficulty was to be executed, Grant used to say, "Better send Wilson,

### The Released Rebels in New York

A squad of ragged fellows may be seen on every square. They are sunburnt and scraggy of beard. They wear their dry, straight hair very long, and sport a suspicious-looking blanket over their shoulders. Their clothes are of a dirty gray or a dirtler butternut, and they are very independent In the matter of shoes, some wearing a boot and a slipper, others boots of a new patern, which slope away at the heel, as if, by some transformation, the entire foot had settled into the toes. But with all this destitution and uncleanness, it is the strange, sad, weary, lost look upon their faces which makes these folks noteworthy. They are political exiles—a class of men of which we have read, but whom we never expected to see

among us, speaking our tongue, and but late our kinsmen and companions.

They are here by thousards, broken, hopeless and penuiless, waiting to go to their rain d homes, but so fearful of meeting the changed spectacle that they dally and larry and lock up to the high marble. l larry, and look up to the high marble ful homes as if they were quite hungry and astray, and spoke another lauguage

Yesterday we stopped in a hat store, and one of these battered fellows was sitting at the counter. There was an anxions diplo-macy in hls face; he wanted to engineer a

dollar from us.
"That hat just fits you, sir!" he said, as an introductory remark.

"I wonder if I shall ever wear a good hat He took his old soft hat, tarnished and shaded, from his large shapely head, and the hair fell into his fine tremulous eyes. "I'm a Johnny," he said, with a langh; there some difference between a Johnny

nd a gentleman This was said with a quiver and cadence nat was very dramatic because it was very

trne.
"Yes, sir," he continued, "I feel very bad
"Yes, sir," he continued, "I feel very bad in New York. It isn't what it used to be, or I am not; something is different. I remember the time when I lost five thousand lollars at fare inst across the street, and went to bed afterwards without any regret I couldn't afford a glass of beer now. A the hotel just above here I stopped every summer, and kept a sideboard always open in my private parlor. Then I rode in cabs, and was hunkey boy. Could you give me

Among these men are many of more than social position. We fell in the other day with Henry G. Flash, from Alabama, whllom one of the best of Southern poets. whllom one of the best of Southern poets. The leading physician of the South is also here; the Southern bar and the Southern pulpit are represented. If we are ever to forget that we have been two peoples, let the couclusion of peace be celebrated by some act of kindness and charity. No news could re-build a fraternal Union so truly as the tidings through the heaten States that the tidings through the beaten States that three thousand of their captive soldiers, well fed, and cousiderately treated, had oined in the celebration of the coming 4th standing again beneath the old ilag, and singing the venerable patriotic hymns which have rnng in our buttle-

There have already been lustanced some individual acts of kindness in this city. Some days ago a well-known merchant here enconutered upon Broadway a gaunt and grimy figure, in whom he recognized one of his ancient enstoners.

"B—," he said, "you owed me three thousand dollars at the breaking cut of the war. You are an honorable man, and I shall be paid."

The other langhed bitterly. "I haven't

The other langhed bitterly, "I haven't enough in the world to get my boots black-ened, it I had the boots,"

The citizen took the dirty man's arm in his and took him home to dianer. He gave him an order on a clothier, and had him decently shaved. The man departed with gentlemanly habits, money in his purse, and a heart full of gratitude and revived hones.

nent with a gentleman from Charleston. During the war she has been married in this city. A day or two ago, upon Broadway, she encountered, in a weary-gaited, way, she encountered, in a weary-gaited, perspiriug, and slipshod rebel lientenant, the man to whom she was first bethrothed. At the time, she was leaning upon her husband's arm. He was familiar with the story of her first attachment.

"Heavens!" said the lady, scarcely audible, 'tha— is T——.'"

The husband left her side immediately and bail of the hungry-gayed man. The

and hail d the hungry-eyed man. The may be seen every afternoon, at present, dressed like the master of a plantation, lolling at the door of one of the best hotels. There are hidden in these gnarled beards and tangled eyebrows many haudso.ne countenances. A change of raiment does much to help one's character.-[New York World.

# A Death at College -- ? he Sad Romance of a Poor Young Man.

Cambridge Correspondence Springfield Republican. On the morning of class day the sopho-more class buried one of their number, who literally died from want of the necessities of life, and that, too, right here at Harvard College. Only a year ago, fresh from a farm seventeen miles from Buffalo, N. Y., a raw, green lad of twenty-two, applied mission to the sophomore class. His awk-ward manner and naconth bearing won for him the name of "Greeny." Only last week was he missed from recitation, and way up in a little ten by twenty attic room of rickety old boarding house somebody said he was dying of typhoid fever. Ex-President Peabody, the good Samaritan of Harvard, heard of his distress, and repairing to his room found the poor boy really in the arms of death. For a year had his only food been bread and water, and sometimes a little milk, and often one meal a day sufficed. His room was small and poorly ventilated, and by the feeble light of an old oil lamp had the poor tellow worked eighteen out of twenty four hours each day. These tacts quickly coming ont, everything that could be done was done. His last honrs were made as comfortable as a sympathizing and conscience-stricken neighborhood could make them. His broken-hearted mother came to carry her son's body home, and she must have been overjoyed to learn what would have only a little before given her son so much happiness to have known, that he was the first scholar in his class, and to receive the tirst scholarship, which ylelds a cozy little income of three hundred dellars per year. But it was too late; his pride would never allow him to complain; his ambition continually spurred him on. We recollect him passing every day; he never looked np; we all can recall his hunried walk, his sad countenance, his pale lamp always feebly twinkling at midnight, his running round the corner with a loat of bread under his arm, his going out in the severest storms without umbrella or overcoat. But it is all over now. ylelds a cozy little income of three hundred coat. But it is all over now,

A NEGRO CLASS MEETING.-We find the

"In a negro class meeting at Richmond "In a negro class meeting at Richmond, Sam Johnson was called on to pray; and before he had closed his prayer, the leader called out: "Sam Johnson, you may take your seat, and let Cuttee Sugden pray; he is better acquainted wid de Lord dan you." Another was called upon to speak, and after speaking about five minutes, was called a great disaster to Bombay, In the East Indies. It reminds one of the philosophical seeing another thy off from the opposite side. Bombay, on the opposite side of the world, feels the concussion of the sudden cessation of hostilltles more than London. Of course, London's turn is coming, for the

#### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

I attribute the little I know, says a wise man, to my not having been ashamed to ask for information, and to my rule of con-versing with all descriptions of men on those topics that form their own peculiar rofessions and pursuits.

Prof. Agazzis, while on the passage from New York to Rio Janeiro, delivered highly interesting and Instructive lectures daily, which, though intended to more completely prepare his party for their proposed expedition, "furnished to all a rich repast."

To stare at people while eating (or at any other time) is not polite. The French remedy for staring in the streets is good. If you regard a gentleman longer or more closely than politeness warrants, he takes off his hat to you. An Englisman or Yan-kee would remark, "I hope, sir, you'll know

W. W. Hall, editor of Hail's Jonrnal of Health, writes to the New York Postmas-ter, stating that "since May, 1851, (more than fourteen years) of all the money mail-ed by me, not a single letter has falled to reach its destination safely; and of the tens of thousands of money letters sent to me, I have no reason to believe that a single one failed to come to hand: Reason: I always put in and took ont my own letters."

In one of the courts in Connecticut, re cently, a woman was testifying in behalf of her son, and swore that he had worked on a farin ever since he was born. The lawyer who cross-examined her, said, "you assert that your son has worked on a farm ever since he was born?" "I do." "What did he do the first year?" "He milked," she replied. The whole court laughed heartily, and the witness was questioned no farther

Virginia could support two hundred persons to the square mile. Yet, the Richmoud Republican says: "It counts now, white and black, all told, not more than twenty to the square mile." Here is an opportunity for immigration. The Virginia journals are trying to induce the people to take the same active means as the West-ern States to induce whole communities of immigrants to come into the State.

A correspondent of the Detroit Advertise writing from the interior of Canada West, says: "The more moderate people are today looking with hopeful hearts to the annexation of Canada to the United States, as the only thing that will save them from ntter rnin. The fact is, a series of bad crops, coupled with the crushing effects of our war, have plunged the laboring classes deeply into debt, and seven-tenths of the country is nuder mortgage, and unable to

In the ecclesiastical meetings of all the religious denominations, one of the chief topics now up for consideration is, how to increase the number of young nen preparing for the mlnistry. The war very greatly checked the increase of students, and this added to the fact that an immense field is now newly opened to Christian labor. is now newly opened to Christian labor, causes a kind of crisis in this important interest. Many are proposing a system of lay preaching to meet the exigency, and btless something like this will be largey adopted.

The Secretary of the Ohio Agricultural Society is now traveling in Germany. Speaking of the country near Dresden, he says: "Every foot of land not lu forests is cultivated. There are no fences; the field is plowed up to the roadside, and fruits much the control of the c wers are growing by every roadside tha I have traveled; no one disturbs them. The cattle, sheep and swine are kept in the stables, or, if taken out, are under the charge of a shepperd or herdsman. Her and there, dotted over the landscape, we see sheep in pasture, but have seen no 'le or swiue 'running about loose.' genns 'loafer' is unknown here."

him an order on a clothier, and had him decently shaved. The man departed with gentlemanly habits, money in his purse, and a heart full of gratitude and revived hopes.

A lady, at the breaking out of the war, was compelled to break a marriage engage was compelled to break a marriage engage. Victor Ilugo writes: "There is only must come with new and better life; else why not end with to-day? Some people distrust the future unless it will repeat the past. But will such people listen?—therecomes a thinre that you may make the past—the present—better. Up then, and be doing. Accept to-morrow-you must.

## Gen. Grant's Right Hand.

We see it stated in the papers, that Gen rant's right hand was so badly swollen by he time he reached Buffalo, that he had to lo his shaking with the left. It this report strue, we know how his right hand be came disabled, and an explanation of the cause will reveal another of his traits o character, which will not fail to greatly im

press the public.
During the General's overwhelming in prompth reception at the Astor House, it this city, a tall, athlectic man, who came it turn, alter gripping his hand firmly, com-menced wrengting it till the elbow turne painfully in the secket. Perceiving the felow's object, the General, who has himse a powerful gripe, suddenly twisted the ruf-tianly hand back, and looking for an in-stant steadily into its owner's eye, content-ed himself with throwing it off, and with merely saying, in an undertone, which was not heard even by a member of his staff, "You infernal rascal, I ought to knock you lown!" He then released him, and the villain, glad to be let off in this way, hur-ridly slid through the crowd. The forbear-ance of Gen. Graut, in enduring this outrage, his bare mention of which would have subjected the aggressor to have been torn to pieces, is indicative of great magnanimity and force of character.—[Wilkes' Spirit.

A case was tried before one of the Justice A case was tried before one of the Justices of the Peace, for the city yesterday morning, in which a cute darkey non-suited a white man pretty cleverly. The complainant, some weeks before the change in affairs, left with the defendent a mule, stipulating at the time for only a nominal hire, as the animal was only left with the colored indi-vidual to save it from the confiscation that was thought would be universal upon the was thought would be universal upon the arrival of the Federal troops. The "muel" remained in the negro's possession until Saturday last, when the owner put in a claim of \$40 for hire, saying that that was the arrangement. Cuffee declined "shelling ont," when suit was brought against him for the recovery of the money, before a Justice of the Peace. The defendant listened patiently until the complainant's averaged. ened patiently until the complainant's aver ment had been heard, and then offset th whole matter by citing the law, showing that at the time of the transaction of the business, no white man could legally make any contract with him, he being a slave. Of course this was a "deadener," and the claim for "\$40 rent of a mule" fell through. —[Moble News, June 13.

GEN. GRANT'S SHOT "HITS" ROUND THE WORLD,—The London correspondent of the New York Times makes the following

statement:
The close of the war in America has been a great disaster to Bombay, In the East In dies. It reminds one of the philosophica

#### POLITICAL.

Hon. Geo. H. Yeaman Will speak in Butler county, at London on the 8th of July, and Morgantown on the

MASS MEETING AT MT. STERLING, KY.—Governor Bramlette will address the people at Mt. Sterling on the 15th inst., (Saturday.) Let everybody turn out and hear the Governornor's speech.

Franklin County Union Picnics.—The people of Franklin county are invited to meet at Bridgeport on Thursday, July 13th; at Bald Knob, Friday, July 14th; and at Forks of Elkhorn, Monday, July 17th inst. Governor Bramlette, Hon. M. S. Rice, Hon. J. H. Prall and other distinguished speak ers will be present.

#### Hon. J. H. Lowry on the Track.

Hon. J. H. Lowry, Union candidate for Congress In the Third Congressional Dis-trict of Kentneky, will address the people at the following times and places, to-wit:

METCALFE COUNTY.
Robert Elliott's, Cumberland county,
Monday July 10th.
Center Point, Monroe county, Tuesday, July 11th.

July 13th.
Scottville, Allen county, Friday, July 14th.
Allen Springs, Allen county, Saturday,

Franklin, Simpson county, Monday, July 17th.
Pilot Knob Church, Simpson county, Tuesday, July 18th.
Auburn, Logan county, Wednesday, July

Middleton, Logan county, Thursday, July 20th. Woodburn, Warren county, Friday, July Brown's Lock, Warren county, Saturday,

Bowling Green, Warren county, Monday, Smith's Grove, Warren county, Tuesday,

July 25th, Gosinen, Warren county, Wednesday, July 26th Jericho, Logan county, Friday, July 28th. Gordonsville, Logan county, Saturday, July 29th.

Speaking to commence at I o'clock P. M., except at Horse Cave, when it will begin at 10 o'clock A. M. The people are earnestly nrged to turn out en masse. My competi-

City Court at the ensning Angust election to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of the Hon. George W

ISAAC RADLEY, ESQ., is a candidate on the Union ticket to represent the county of Hardin in the lowe honse of the next Logislature. Mt. WM. BROWN is a candidate for the Legislatur in Christian county on the Union ticket. jy7-te

E. S CRAIG is a candidate for Judge of the City Court Louisville at the August election to fill the unexpired erm of Hou. George W. Johnson, resigned, jy7-te GEO, W. JOHNSTON, having resigned the indgeship of the City Court, is a candidate for Judge of the Circui Court, Sevenih Jud chal District.

WE are authorized to announce WM. SAMPSON as a candidate or Judge of the Cour. of Appeals in this (the () ird) Appellate District. DR. I. R. BAILEY is the Union candidate repres n

Logan county in the next Legislature, Oldham, as a candidate for Judge of the Seventh Judicial District, composed of the counties of Shelby, Jefferson, Hullitt, Spencer and Oldbam. Election first Thursday in FOR STATE SENATOR.

WE are authorized to announce CAPT. O. P. JOHN-ON, of Butler county, as a candidate for the State Sen-ale in the di trict composed of Buller, Ohlo and Muhlen

WE are requested to annonnee JAMES II. GARRARD a can'tidate for re-election as Treasurer of Kentneky a like August election.

WM. L. NEALL, of Madison county, is a candidat for State Treasurer. WE are anthorized to announce CAPT. WILLIAM KNIGHT as a candidate to represent Hart county in the J. H. LOWKY, of Elkton, is a candidate for Congress

n the Third District. ap25-te
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# UNION STATE TICKET.

Of Madison County.

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DEVOTEES OF THE CONSTITUTION

It is instructive to recall, in connection with the current denunciations of the amendment as subversive of the Constitutlon, the position and attitude of the une quivocal rebels of this State early in the struggle. That position was, of course, a supereminently constitutional oue. These reckless anarchists were vehement, clam orous, irrepressible in their devotion to the Constitution. Their watch-word and battle-cry was "the Constitution is in danger." With It they rallied infatuated men to mass meetings. With their tiu-pau clatter over it, they succeeded in coufusing the public mind, until really loyal useu were willing to accept, as the highest expression of loyalty that then seemed to them safe and feasible, the preposterous doctriues of "neutrainty." Subs quent events showed the holowness and rank hypocrisy of this rebel profession. It was mortal enmity to to the Constitution that prompted all that pretentions and ranting display of devotion to it A few cleared-eyed men saw this plainly enough at the outset.

But a majority of the bewildered masse did not Thousands of earnest hearted loyalists were filled with sincere and lively General Government to "coerce sovereign States!" All such now rest with equal sat-Isfaction and approval in the conviction that "sovereign States" in revolt are to be coerced back to their duty with all possible despatch and vigor, and at whatever cost of coercive effort. And they see too that the bingaboo of designing traitors which bewildered them was a piece of unscruppilous and abominable charlaianry. Now the Payne, or Powell, as his hame is, had conversed freely with Drs Gilleit and String away about the intringement upon coercive effort. And they see too that the Kentucky from her anchorage aud carry her over to the bedlom and chaos of secession in 1861, and all in the name of an outraged Constitution, are busy in 1865 vociferating against the anti-Coustitut:onal, revolutionary, destructive measure included in the constitutional amendment. Highwayuneu preaching against capital punishment ou the ground of the sacredness of human life, tigers advocating an exclusively vegetable diet would make as self-consistent a spectacle. Let every Union man observe that the self-same rebels who have for four years, worked and prayed, and cursed, and agonized to seeme the destruction of the country, are now to a man afflicted with grievons apprehension lest the conservative and law-abiding citizens of this Commonwealth "subvert" the Constitution of the Republic by adopting the pending

amendment! Precisely the same hypocritical blab that waylaid simple-hearted people in '61 with the absurd alarm of "coercion," is reiterated now with a change of form only, by the same impenitent, unregenerate enemies of the Republic and of the Commonwealth. People who are again entrapped by such mountebanks will be simple-headed.

# VIRTUE WILL DIE WITH THEM.

There are very few men, including copperheads and rebels in Kentucky, who do not admit that slavery is a hopelessly demoralized, a doomed and already ruined, Institution. The opposition to the amend-

citizens of Kentucky deem it proper and necessary to call a Mass Convention of the friends of the Constitution and the equal rights of the States, at Frankfort, on the 20th of March, 1861, to consider the proper course for Kentucky to pursue at this time, and to take such action as in their opinion will best meet the exigencies of the occa-

All who love the South and are determined to maintain her rights; who advocate resistance to the coercion of the second Stares by the Federal Government; who prefer an alliance with the Slaveholding Scales to submission to Northern aggression; and who desire a reconstructed Confederace of the Slaveholding and the Slaveholding are started to the Slaveholding are started to the second and the Slaveholding are started to the second and the slaveholding are started to the second and the second and the second are started to the second and the second are started to the second and the sec eracy of the Slaveholding and the loyal Free States rather than the rule of an abolition-ized and centralized despotism, are invited to meet in council at the State Capital on

This was signed by a number of the citizens of Louisville, a mejority of the signers being found a few months afterwards in the rebel army, and the remainder of them working for the Confederate cause with all the activity they dared to exercise. All of these signers who have survived the war are now standing in a sanctimonolously stern at fitude, on high "conservative" Constitutional ground, in opposition to the amendment. "The great charter of our lib rties is so sacred I t must not be tampered with. Slavery is dead, we adualt. But we have such an unbounded reverence for the sacred instrument." The blessed Saints! How thrilling a spectacle they present! What unexampled virtue!

To the saune manner the other criminals were bound, and the nooses adjusted. As the fall moment approached Mrs. Surratt said: "Please don't let me fall."

After a violent effort with his feverish in part of the work said; "Gentlemen, take ware," (meaning warning.) After the white caps were all put over the prisoners' heads, Atzerot said, in distint tones: "Good-bye, gentlemen, who are before me now; may we all meet in the other world. God help me now. Oh! Oh! Oh!" and the four criminals were hanging luthe air. The uprights were knocked out at the given signal and the lodles were suspended. Atzerot died without apparent pain, while a alight movement in the limbs of Mrs. Surratt was all that was seen of the death struggle. The bodies of Payne and Harrold struggled cousiderably. After about eighteen minutes of solemin silence, the bodies were examined by Surgeon Otis, U. S. V., and Aspersal of the country of the same of the death struggle. The bodies of Payne and Harrold struggled cousiderably. After about eighteen minutes of solemin silence, the bodies were examined by Surgeon Otis, U. S. V., and Aspersal of the country of the same of the death struggle. The bodies of Payne and Harrold struggled cousiderably. After about eighteen minutes of solemin silence, the bodies were examined by Surgeon Otis, U. S. V., and Aspersal of the country of This was signed by a number of the citi-

Execution of Four Conspirators.

The last tragic act in that fearful tragedy, openlug with the conspiracy against the members of the Cabinet, the attack on Mr. members of the Cabinet, the attack of Mr. Seward, and the cruel murder of President Lincoln, had its just close last Friday in Washington; Louis Payne Powell, Mary E. Surratt, David E. Harrold, and George Atzeratt were hanged till dead for the crimes of conspiracy, treason, and murder. The painful emotions of the awful scene are to be traced not so much perhaps to the mere fact of these four persons suffering death, in answer to the stern demands of retributive justice, as In the humiliating reflection that poor human nature, whose leading in-clinations to evil or good are the common heritage of mankind, should sink so low, as to derive satisfaction in doing the work of friends, us restrained by the least feeling of fear of God or love of man. The morbid curiosity, that draws men and women to wituess and gloat over such a horrid scene, where the deprayed and utterly hardened victims of their own wicked actions suffer an Iguomenious death. Such suriosity

an Iguomenious death. Such suriosity must be akin to the spirit prompting the crimes punished. The scene is one from which, even those who read of it, if of but which, even those who read of it, if of but your own present and future interest. Ist. Capt. W. L. Neale, would turn away, sorrowfully may be, yet in terror and disgust, at its lrightful revealments of the inner life of mortals wholly grown up to evil.

olding the floor above, which rises on the from which hung four ropes, each being of strong hemp. The dimensions were, twe-ty feet long, teu feet high to the floor, twenty feet to the beau, and fifteen feet

wide to the platform. The drops, of which there were four, were each four feet by six, and directly beneath the beam, were held in their place by au upright, which was knocked from under by two pieces of scantling belong swing against it. The drop was six feet. A few feet south of the scaffold, near the east walls, the four gaves, each seven feet by three wide and four deep, were dug, it being the intention that the condemned should be buried there in the the friends. ould be buried there, in case their friends

did not claim then During the uight Payne slept for several hours, and spent most of the time in cou-sultation with Rev. Dr. Gillett. He paid lose attention to what was said, but did ot show much emotion. None of his rela-ves had been to see hint. Atzerott was unable to sleep, although he made several attempts. His brother was with him yes-terday, and again this morning. His aged unother, who arrived during the night, also ome to see him.
The interview of the mother with her

doomed child was very touching, and brought lears from the eyes of some of the prison officers, who had become accustomed to such scenes. Rev. Dr. Butier, of the Lutheran Church, who had been sent for, Lutheran Church, who had been sent for, was with Atzerott during the night. Harrold slept considerably during the uight. Rev. Dr. Olds, of Christ Episcopal Church, and have of his sisters, visited him last uight. He conversed freely with them, and said he was ready to die. This morning the minister and a whole family of seven sisters were with him. Mrs. Surratt slept little, if any, and suffered much. Her daughter was with her some hours, and also Reversely with the states which was sent to the prisoners this

key on religious topics during the morning. It appears that he was raised religiously, and at one time belonged to the Baptist Church. He wept freely and seemed sincerely repentant. After giving his spiritual advisers some commissions of a private character he arrowed his willing. character he expressed his willinguess to meet his God, hoping for forglyeness. Col Doster, his counsel, took leave of him in the morning, as also with Atzerott. The last interview between Mrs. Surratt and her daughter was very affecting, bringing tears to the eyes of the hardy soldiers standing by. Arrangements as to private affairs were here made, both with Miss Surratt and a male friend present, with her spiritual counsel. She evinced great freedom, and protested her innocence, and her willingness to meet her Maker.

An interview between Atzerott and his sister occured at a quarter mast twelve.

sister occurred at a quarter past twelve o'clock. The sister showed great eurotion, while Atzerott maintained a dogged silence. Agonizing sobs from Mrs. Surratt's cell told of the parting between her and her child, the latter before were the state of the parting between the state of the parting between the state of the latier being soon after carried out in-sensible. Soon after a brief interview be-tween Atzerott and his connsel, Mr. Doster, the chairs were removed from the cells. At fifteen minutes past oue, General Hartrault, with his aids, came out of the prison, ollowed by the mournful procession

followed by the mournful procession.

Mrs. Surratt came first, supported by two officers, and attended by ber spiritual friends, Fathers Wigel and Walter. Next came Alzerott with Rev. Dr. Butler, of the Lutheran (hurch, and Chaplain Winchester. Harrold followed in the attendance of of Rev. Dr. Olds, of Christ Church, (Episcopal), while Payne, accompanied by Dr. Gillett, of the First Baptist Church here, and Dr. Stricker, of Baltimore, came last.

Owing to her physical state and the weight of her chains, Mrs. Surratt was almost carried to the gallows. She was placed on the north end of the platform, surrounded by her spiritual friends. With upturned eyes and downcast looks, she sank almost insensible into her seat. She was shaded from the powerful hent of the ment abolishing it, is professedly based upon sublime devotion to the Constitution and the laws. There is not a rebel in the State who does not join in this opposition on this ground. These rebels at the commencement of our troubles were marked by the same fervent devotion to the Constitution.

In an old copy of the Louisville Courier, dated March 21st, 1861, we find the following call for

A STATE Convention.—The undersigned citizens of Kentucky deem it proper and

dying service of the Catholic Church was read to Mrs. Surratt by Fathers Wiget and Walter, she holding the cross fervently to her lips. Atzerott was seen to mutter some words, as if in prayer; and, through Dr. Gillett, Payne expressed his thanks for the kind treatment he had received from all with whom he had been in contact since

bis arrest.
Dr. Gillett offered a fervent prayer, in which Payne seemed to join.
Dr. Olds said in behalf of Harrold, that he forgave all and hoped for forgiveness from all, after which the Doctor followed in

In like manner Dr. Butler spoke in behalt of Atzeroit, and closed with prayer.

The prisoners were now placed over the fatal drop. The arms and ankles of Atze-

rot, who came first, were tied securely with strips of white cloth. In the same manner the other criminals

The Assassination Conspiracy.

LAST ACT IN THE TRAGEDY.

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Execution of Four Conspirators. tained positively whether the uecks of At-zerott and Payne were dislocated or not, but that those of Harrold and Mrs. Surratt were there is no doubt. The boxes being proper-ly marked with the names of the criminals, tained positively whether the uecks of Atly marked with the names of the criminals, the burial was completed by a detail of the lst Corps, shortly after which the spectators

A request made by their respective friends for the bodies of Mrs. Surratt, Harrold and Atzerott, was not granted by the imilitary authorities, and what will be the final discontinuous, and what will be the final discontinuous to the discontinuous transfer and what will be the final discontinuous transfer and white transfer and transfer Besides the guards, &c., about 200 or 300 persons witnessed the exciting sceue, from the luclosure of the arsenal, while one of buildings near the arsenal was covered with men and women, who saw the whole of the execution.

Lost-Horse.—About a Ware above the partner a black horse, (condemnes); and the fact and hid on three shoes. Any one retuning the same to m will seeive \$5 reward. JOSEPH SCHWAR, Gline Mannlactory, on the Port, near the cut-off. of the execution.

'A Gentleman and an Honorable Confederate Soldier," J. W. Malone.

RUSSELLVILLE, Nov. 10, 1861. J. W. Hogan, Esq.—Dear Sir: I have thought for some time that I would address you a few lines in which I would assume I suggest, from the change of politics and doings generally in the country since your election as Justice, and particularly in your 10,000 POUNDS SOFT BREAD were stationed along Four-and-a-half street, from Pennsylvauia Avenue south, and around the arsenal grounds.

The 4th and 1st Regiments of Hancock's Corps, and a large detachment of the 60th Ohio, were marched to the prison. The 1st (Hancock's) Regiment was stationed in the south yard, the 4th upon the walls and at the doors, and the 60th Ohio around the outside. The gallows, which was erected by workmen from the arsenal, was completed by 11 o'clock this morning; three uprights holding the flour above, which rises on the the North openly, and probably against the South. I make the above suggestion because of your past friendship, and because lutely crossed the Ohio rive: to see the Dutch and low Yankees dril, and from Dutch and low lankees dril, and from them it has been equally well reported that you took grent pleasure in their drill. You onght not to hesitate now being particular. MALONE.

The foregoing letter was addressed to J W. Hogan, Esq., by the gentleman and honorable Confederate soldier, J. W. Malone. "The Dutch" and "low Yaukees" spoken of were the men who composed the regiment of our distinguished fellow-citi zen, L H. Rousseau, the regiment that eventually saved Louisville. It was at that time a great crime to cross the Ohio river to see them drill, and especially was it a crime to be pleased with their proficiency in the exercise. Did this gentleman and honor able Confederate soldier have, even at that early day, a prophetic prescience that Gen. Rousseau's Dutch and low Yankee regimeut was to be one of the chiel instruments in putting down treason? What a shame that a gentleman and houorable Confederate soldier should have to surrender to

Dutch and low Yankees. The reader will note, iu passing, the mar ifestations of that remorseless and despotiostracism which constituted so powerful an agency at the beginning of the struggle for, (in the expressive language of these outlaws), "wringing the neck" of Unionism

And it is worthy of note, also, that the same agency is plied with diligence now in the notoriously rebel sections of this State. against the advocates of the Constitutiona Amendment. Exactly the same traitors who did not hesitate to rebel alike against the Nation and the State, who deuled and State rights, and the dangerous encroach ment upon the Constitution of the United States, involved in the ameulment. Constitutions have suddenly become to these rascals so unspeakably sacred! One would suppose they take off their bats with solemnity whenever these are named. But their fastidious devotion to the very letter of the law does not prevent them from using ORDES YOUR UNDERWEAR every treacherous and lawless device for checking the spread of emancipation sentiment. Hasn't this State suffered about enough from these traitors? Rout them at the poils next month, horse, foot and dragoon, and they will permanently subside. It must be done.

J. R. Hood, editor of the Chatta ooga Gazetle, is a candidate for Congress in the 3d district of Tennessee. He lu come out as the Conservative candidate in opposition to William B. Stokes, who is the Union candidate. Hood has bid for the votes of the rebels and rebel sympathizers. and hopes to secure his election with their ald. Colonel Stokes was a member of Congres before the war, and has always done good service at the head of a regiment during the war.

[CIRCULAR No. 15.] The attention of enlisted men of the Veteran Reserve Corps is called to the fol-lowing Order, No. 109, A. G. O. June 17, 1865. This will answer all questions addressed to this office, relative to a muster-out of ser-vice. It with your regiment you will be entitled to a muster-out, you can obtain it; otherwise you will not be discharged, and no application need be made.

C. D. PENNEBAKER, Agent Stale of Kentucky. WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENER-AL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, June 17, 1865.— General Orders, No. 109. Enlisted men of the Veteran Reserve Corps, who, if they had remained in the volunteer regiments from which they were transferred to Vete-ran Reserves, would, under existing orders, now be entitled to muster-out of service, will be so discharged, provided that uo man will be mastered out who desires to serve

By order of the Secretary of War.

E. D. TOWNSEND, Assistant Adjutant General. A paroled rebel, seven and a hall feet high, recently arrived at Cairo. He started out with the Missouri troops at the commencement of the wir, and stuck to them until the "dog was dead" and never received a scratch. When the Colonel first saw him on dress parade he ordered him to "get off that stump." This created great merriment among the men; "Get off that stump" became a by-word with the Mis-souri rebels, and it will no doubt live as

loug as the long Missourian. MASONIC TEMPLE.-This hall has been fitted up by a dramatic company and will be opened to-night. Miss Kitty Blanchard has been engaged and will appear this evening as Jack Sheppard, and "Margery" in the Rough Diamond.

The New York Independent gives an interesting account of the manner in which Mr. Horace Greeley economizes bis time. He gives the early and freshest hours of each day to dicturing to his secretary his History of the American Conflict. He then strolls into the Independent office, and finally, towards evening, gives his attention to the Tribune, "doing more work there after dark," says the writer, than "two ordinary men all day."

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I oulsville, Ky, June 30, 18:5.

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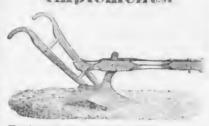
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#### Proclamation by the Mayor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Louisville, Kr., July 8, 1865. Whereas, complaints have been repeated ly made to me that the health of the city l much endangered by the fact that the gut-ters, out-houses, back-yards, and alleys, in many parts of the city, are filled with every species of filth, decaying vegetable and animal matter, etc. I do hereby call the aftention of the citizens to the ordinance requiring proprietors to see that their premises are well cleaned, and command that said ordinance shall hereafter be strictly enforced. Policemen are charged with the execution of the above order. Philip Tomppert, Mayor.

At a meeting of the delegates of the ecoud Legislative District, Mr. Martin Bijur was nuanimously chosen the candidate of the Union party for the Lower House of the Kentucky Legislature.

ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY .- Mr. V. Rose who has been stationed in this city for some time as agent for this popular company, has been transferred to Nashville, and Mr. W. R. Jackson has been appointed his successor in this city. Mr. Rose made a large number of friends while in this city, am arries with him the best wishes of all who had any connection with him. Mr. Jack-son is an affable gentleman, and will so m fine reputation among our business Mr. John L. Overmeyer is the route

The following is a list of the mar ringe licenses issued from the clerk's office from the 1st to the 8th inst:

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Dr. Wm. E. Gilpin and Kate T. Holmes;
Pat. Murran and Josephine Feney; Henry
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and Kate Kranshaar; O. O. Spargar and
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Hurt; Thos. T. Ricketts and Mary Adams;
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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS .- The fol lowing transfers of real estate were made in the city and county from the 1st to the sti

James Campbell to Mary Weis, 40 feet by 00 on Haucock street, \$4,390. Ormsby Hite, &c., to H. D. Blankenba ker, 11 88-100 acres of land in Jefferson

Geo. Born to Sophia Ramp, 23 feet by 100

PRESENTATION —On Thursday night, Mr. Wm. Kerr. W. M., Clark Lodge No. 51, F. A. M., was completely but agreeably surprised by his fellow members, who presented him with a magnificent gold water and chain. A good time was had generally on the occasion, which will loug be remembered by all parties concerned.

Drowned.—Henry Deering, an assistant engineer on one of our ferryboats, was drowned Friday evening, while in bathing. It appears that he entered the water white quite warm, when he was seized with a cramp which resulted in his death.

INQUEST No. 376-Held July 7, at the corner of Madison and Hancock streets, on the body of George W. Newland, late of Harrodsburg, about 38 years of age. Ver-dict—Came to his death at the above place, about half-past 3 o'clock P. M. on the 7th, from some cause unknown to the jury. J. C. Gill, Coroner.

GEN. GARFIELDSUN STRUCK.—While de-livering an address at Ravenua on the Fourth, and when nearly through, General Garfield was suddenly seized with faint-ness, and would have fallen had he uot been caught by his friends. By some it was thought to be an apoplectic fit, but the General thinks it was a sun-stroke.

ETERNITY .- A clergyman, in one of his sermous, exclaimed to his hearers: "Eternity! why, dou't you know the meaning of that word? It is forever and ever, and five or six everlastings on top of that. I and cipher them all up, and it would'nt begin to tell how many ages long eternity is. Why, my friends, after millions and trillions of years had rolled away in eternity, it would be a hundred thousand years to breakfast time."

The sales of several thousand army wagons at Washiugton begau last Thursday, and will be continued ou alternate days. Those sold averaged only \$17 90. The sales of nules continue daily; the average price is sixty-five dollars.

The officers and members of the Board of Trade and Merchants' Exchange will hold their regular mouthly meeting to day at half-past twelve o'clock. A full at tendance is expected, as important busin will be presented for consideratiou

Mary Carpenter was placed in the lilitary Prison yesterday for selling whisky to soldiers.

Col. Dan Rice at the head of a "grea moral exhibition" is now exhibiting through Indiana. He and his great show will be here on the 14th of Angust, remain-

We have the manuscript of the ora-tion delivered by Dr. Gilbert at the Fair Grounds on the 4th of July. We will publish it to-morrow.

W. Fallen, a citizen, was arrested by the military yesterday for attempting to rob a soldier. He was placed in barracks.

GENERAL ROUSSEAU.-General Rousseau will speak at Shelbyville on Monday, July the 10th inst.

Behind the resease gates, the lips of girthood, there should be a fragrant palace elegantly introduct the should be a fragrant palace elegantly introduct the should be a fragrant palace elegantly introduct the should be only one of his notes, he was told that he did not owe a should keep your teeth and game in perfect order, if you hop, to after like to enough the blessings of a sound set of gent cleaned a west threath. What will enable you to do this? you pak. Nothing but Fragrant Bozodont, we reply.

Complimentary.

CAMP Co. H, 30TH ILL. V. V., Louis VILLE, KY., July 8, 1865.—Capt. Simeon N Hornbuckle: The non-commissioned offi-cers serving under you during the recent campaign of Gen. Sherman's army through Georgia, North and South Carolina, take pleasure in expressing to you their appro-bation for the able manner in which you discharged all the duties assigned you as or you as a soldier, citizen and friend, pre seut to you this sword and belt, knowing as we do, it but feebly expresses the interest we feel in your future welfare and pro-It is a pleasure for us to know that you have attained your present position from the ranks for good conduct and brave-ry, displayed upon the battle-fields of Belmont, Fort Donelson, Britton's Lane, Champion Hills, Raymond, Vicksburg, Jackson, and Atlanta, and have nobly maintained the honor and integrity of Company H. And now that the war le about to close, and peace once more restored to our beloved country, may your future course in life be as successful as has been your military career. And should your country at any time again demand your valuable services in her defense, we feel assured that you will respond with the same promptness and valor which you have displayed throughout the present war.

With sentiments of high regard, we sub-

scribe ourselves, truly, your friends.
Sergeant JAMES B. RHOADS,
WM. H. BRUAN,
H. P. GAMBLE,

Corporal Silas Johnson, James C. Gaston, John Hollet, WM. WISE, JOHN R. JOHNSON,

S. G. BOYET, JOSEPH RICHARDS, HEADQUARTERS Co. II., SOTH REGT. ILLS VETERAN Vols., July 8, 1865.—Sergt. Jas B. Rhoads, and other Non-Commissioned officers: On my return from Illiuois, I was unexpectedly greeted by your kind letter, accompanied by the sword and belt. I accept it with pleasure, coming as it does from those I have been associated with the past four years upon the many battle fields from Belmont, Mo., to Bentonville, N. C. No. only as your company commander, but a a brother non-courmissioned officer; I thank you, one and all, for your kind wishes for myself; and now that we are about to sepa rate, each to return to the pursuits of civil life, accept my thanks for the promptness with which you have discharged the various duties assigned to you during the laterebellion: and when we return may it be

GALT HOUSE LOCATION .- We learn that he new Galt House Association have a ength definitely located the site of the nev Hotel by the purchase of the property on the northeast corner of Main and First streets. That is only one square above the tamous Galt House, and is centrally, a well as very desirably located. The Com-puny have purchased 200 feet frouting on Main street, and will occupy the entire corner lot, giving the new house three open fronts, one on Main, one on First, and one on Washington street.

a pleasure for us to know that we have en

deavored to do our duty to our country as volunteers. Soldiers, allow use once more

to thank you, and subscribe myself as ever

A SOLDIER SHOT .- Friday afternoon goverument employee uamed John Arriso: was shot and iustantly killed in Nashvill by one of the guards belonging to the 48th Wisconsin infautry. The unfortunate vic-tim had put on a new citizen suit about an hour previons. He had takeu a number of drinks and was quite merry. He broke from the guard and started off on a ranwhen the gnard fired at him, the ball enter-ing at the back of his head and coming on under his eye.

A mau named Herman, his wife and two children, who reside on Columbia street, Newport, Ky., between Bellevue and Madison, were taken suddenly ill on Thurs-day. A physician was called in, who prononneed it a case of poisoning. It appears the tamity had been enting some kind a cheese, which they had purchased of a German in market. The parties are recovering

LOUISVILLE THEATER. - To-night ti. charming young actress Miss Ada Gray ville, appearing as Pauline, in the Lady Lyons. We will advise all who wish Geo. Born to Sophia Ramp, 23 feet by 101 see a perfect piece of acting to go and seal 160.

WOOD'S THEATER. - At this place amusement the Seven Sisters is still presented. There is much fun in the piece and we think it will still continue to draw crowded houses. Those who have not seen this langhable drama had better embrac the present opportunity, when it is so wel

There was but one case before the Police Court Saturday, Thomas Scott, a suspected felon, who was held to bail in \$200 for six months. It seems that the morals of our city are improving.

La The Falls City Bank, that for a brie period occupied a portion of the Merchant's Exchange, has been removed to their Bank ing house on the northeast corner of Bullit

go J. H. Schroeder & Sons, the famous dealers in wines, liquors, and Schroeder's Bitters, have removed from Wall street to ner of Main and Wall streets new locality is fitted up tastefully and neat

Messrs. J. S. Lithgow & Co., hav purchased the house of Sam Casseday, wholesale dealer in queensware, china, &c., next door to their establishment corner of Third and Main, and are to occupy both houses lu their extensive business.

John McKinn, a boy, was arrested yesterday for stealing a lot of china ware from a gentleman in the city.

Dick Grant was arrested yesterday for stealing a revolver. John Gross wa arrested for buying the pistol knowing it to have been stolen.

The alarm of fire yesterday afternoon about seven o'clock was caused by the burning of a chimney, near the corner of Third and Market streets.

The Former Home and Family of Henry

Clay. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Com mercial tells a melancholy story of Ashland, the late homestead of Henry Clay

and gives the history of his descendants. The old homestead of Henry Clay, it seems is now occupied by the family of Hon. Thos Clay, one of his sons, and presen Minister to one of the South American Gov ernments. It is owned by the heirs of James B. Clay, who, it will be remembered, died in Canada about a year ago. The house in which Mr. Clay lived when at home, was torn down some years since by James, and a magnificent structure creeted on its site and there is nothing now about on its site, and there is nothing now about the place to remind one of him who once owned and honored it, except the family buggy in which the old man and his wife used to drive about, and the oak trees in front of the house, beneath which he used to sit and talk with his family and friends. Mr. Clay had five sons. Four of them survived him. One who bore his father's name was killed in the Mexican war. Thomas, as I have said, is now a Government of the surviving of the said ment minister. John is living on one-half of the old homestead, now divided into two farms. James died a fugitive in a for-eign laud, and Theodore (the oldest of the family) is, and has been for twenty-five years, an iumate of au insane asylum, still avowing to every one with whom he couverses that he is the original George Wash were state he is the original George Washington, and refusing to respond to a call by any other name. Mr. Clay had no possessions of any kind at the time of his death, with the exception of Ashland, which was, of course, worth a considerable sum; but ever weary of commending and recommending h. Sold ever, where. thought at one time he would be compelled sand their business.

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Reading matter on every page

Letter from Camp Dick Robinson.

Fourth of July at the Camp-The Starr, Banner-Little Maggie Robinson-Tha Fragment-Speech of Gen Fry, &c., &c.

[Correspondence of the Union Press ] CAMP DICK ROBINSON, July 5. The great American anniversary day was duly and gaily celebrated at Camp Dick Robinson. The multitude of celebrants commenced arrived on the evening of the 3d just., and at sunrise on the 4th, the loval and merry citizens of Jessamine, Boyle, Mercer, Lincoln, Madison and Garrard, could have been seen wending their various ways to the greatest center of attraction in the State, except Louisville.

the State, except Louisville.
Old and young, farmers and merchants, with men of every phase of profession, brought their wives and friends, swelling the crowd beyond 10,000, and furnishing plenty of company every where over the extensive woodlands of the enterprising Col

Richard M. Robinson.

The raising of the flag was performed by the preity little daughter of the famous Dick Robinson. The vast number of eyes that watched its

upward flight consecrated the spot over which it floated with many a tear, shed la remembrance of the dishonor so long per petrated on it, and in thankfulness that i was finally, and as we all hoped, permanently reinstated. When Bragg passed through this old camping ground, he laid the old flag contemptously in the dust, but in its place a new and a more glorious one has risen to receive the breezes which come from the regenerated and purified South. The flag-staff was worthy of the occasion and the spot which it beautilies. It was uade by Government mechanics at Camp

Its length is 140 feet. It was the gift of the Government to the great historic memory of Gen. Nelson and Camp Dick Robinson The flag, 20 by 38 fect, was presented by General Palmer, commandant of Kentucky to Mrs. Colonel Robinson, and is a gem of

Nelson, and is inferior to scarcely any i

Her little daughter Maggie, who, while the rebels were mintilating the old flag, seized and hid in her bosom a reminiu, now pinned the old fragment to the new flag, and, with all the energy of her devoted heart, noisted it again to the breeze. I well recollect, on the occasiou of the copperhead barbeche at Camp Dick, last October, a company of Federal officers were the guests of Colonel Dick Robinson. During the afternoon Major B—— jocularly proposed playing the "Bonnie Blue Flag," when in stantly Little Maggie rushed to the piano and insisted that it should not be played. The speech of General S. S. Fry was th only oration of the forenoon; yet it was suf ficient between any two meals. There was in it as much food as the heart could relish without saliety, or the mind digest withou incumbrance and confusion. It was a no ble speech, and eminently suited to the oc easion and the complexion of Kentuck politics. It was full of healthful incitement to march on in the great national progres-sion, and yet it was brimfull of peace and good will to all mankind.

Rev. George Mullins, who preached in the

First Christian Church, of your city, during last summer, was the orator of the after Very rarely has this generation in this district listened to a nobler speech, per meated with the spirit of Christiau and po litical philosophy, and vitalized by the purest streams of eloquence and genins. The vast concourse seemed spell-bound. and many a falling tear told the response

their hearts.
Major Smedley, of Harrodsburg, the 110 ble old Sergeant-at-arms of the State Hons of Representatives, was the presiding offi cer, and enlivened the proceedings by short yet deeply patriotic speeches, and by hap py hits of humor.

Extraordinary Case of Suspended Animation.

The Newcastle (England) Chronicle say-A most remarkable case of suspended an-imation has occurred in Newcastle. On-night a boy, named Batey, about twelve-years of age, went to bed after partiting rather heartily of some rhubarb tart. Next morning about six o'clock he awoke in great pain, and his father used some simple remedies to remove the pain, but his efforts were or no avail, and shortly afterwards the boy apparently died. Preparations were made for the funeral, and the father went to the register office to obtain a certificate of the business of the land of the register of the business of the land of the register of the business of the land of the register of the land of the cate for the burial, but this the Registar re fired to give, us no medical gentleman has seen the fad while he was ill, and there wa jothing to show what had been the cause of leath. The father was recommended to go the Coroner and see if an inquest should e held; and thither he proceeded.

be held; and thither he proceeded.

Mr. Hoyle, after hearing the particulars of the death, ordered a post mortem examination to he made; and Mr. W. Rayne, surgeon, was sent for on Thursday morning.

Mr. Rayne was, however, out of town; and as the case was represented to be urgent—"the boy would not keep this hot weather'—Mr. Bush (Mr. Payne's assistant) got Dr Carr to nudertake the duty of ascertaining the cause of death. Dr. Carr and Mr. Bush with their implements of dissectiou, and accompanied by the lather of the "dec as ed," proceeded—two days after the lad had "died"—to the house of mourning, where had been left the body of the deceased lad, with all the symbols of grief around it. But conceive the asionishment of the father when he beheld his sou, who had been dead, as he thought, two days, standing in the doorway, as if nothing had happened. There was nothing ghastly about him. He did not appear like one who had visited the other world, nor like one risen from the dead; but he stood with the utmost uncouceru, and with every sign of health and life about him. The astonished parent could scarcely believe his eyes, and the doctors almost began to think that they were hoaxed. The lad, however, told his own tale. He knew nothing about his narrow scarce from being horized attraction. row escape from being buried alive. All la knew was that he had been asleep, and or awakening, as he found no one in the house—his father was looking for the doc tors, and his mother was out, probably making the arrangements for the funeral-he got up, and leeling very hungry, looked about for something to eat. Fluding some eggs, he cooked them, after which he went out, in happy ignorance of his narrow es-cape from the grave and the surgeon's knife. Mr. Bush told the lad it was a good thing that he had "come to life" when he did; if he had been but half an hour later he would probably have been killed in the attempt to ascertain why he had ceased to exist.

Starvation in the South. The picture of Southern exhaustion presented almost surpasses belief. The Au-gusta (Ga.) Transcript says, for instance, that "the system of plunder (by disbanded and hungry rebel soldiers) inaugurated in some of our Southern cities will, unless speedily arrested, bring the whole people to starvation," and theu mentions the sacking of Canaden, South Carolina after this fash ion: "The mob began with attacks upon the public stores, then private stores were acked, then the supplies gathered at the depots for the suffering and starving poor of the city were carried off, then the wagons which brought in the charities of other clties were emptled and even the mules were taken from them, and even the cows upon which poor widows and orphans de-pended for support." Similar scenes are reported in various other places, from the Carolinas to Texas. To both races, whites and blacks, from the Potomac river to the Gulf of Mexico, the all-engrossing question is now the question of subsistence, the question of food, not only for the next winter but for the present day.

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Late Intelligence from New Orleans.

Mission of Virginia Delegates a Failure.

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Views Unequivocally Expressed.

Interesting Virginia and Southern Coffee buoyant. Tea firm. Petroleum 28 6d. News.

Fate of the Remaining Conspirators.

European News by the Steamer Georgian.

The President Refuses to Modify the \$20,000 Clause.

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- President Johnon was walted on yesterday by Messrs, J. Jones, R. O. Lancaster, M. H. Hoxal and J. Sapperson, representatives of mer-chants and others of Virginia, who wished him to amend the amesty proclamation by striking ont the \$20,000 clause. They represented that this feature interferered with the development of Industry by binding up capital, and in this way oppressed the poor, and when they endeavored to borrow money in the Northern and Middle States they were at once met by the objection that they had over \$20,000, and that if they had commodation could not be extended, so tey were unable to give work to the poor

who called on them. The President reminded them that the distributed them that the cause this distribute. It was the commission of treason and the violation of law that dld it on the violation of law that did it. The onlinesty proclamation left these men just where they were before; it did not add any disability. If they had committed freason they were answerable to the confiscation law which Courtes had been detailed. lay, which Congress had passed and which heas President could not alter or amend in the amnesty preclamation. He had offered pardon to some persons, but that did not mylare other persons ultogether. Would they feel any easier in that case?

One of the deputation answered: No; but t would assist us very much if you would extend its benefits to persons worth over twenty thousand dollars.

The President replied that in making the exception he had acted on the natural sup-

position that men had aided the rebellion according to the extent of their means. Dld they not know this? One of the deputation replied: "No, I did

The President—Why, yes you do; you know perfectly well it was the wealthy men of the South who dragged the people into secession. I lived in the South and know the thing was done. Your State was overwhelming opposed to secession, but your rich men used the press and bullies and your little army to force the State into se-

Take the \$20,000 clause, suppose the man worth more than that, now the war is over the chances are ten to one he made it out of the rebellion by contracts, &c. W might as well talk plainly about this, I don't think you are so yery anxious about relieving the poor; if you are very eager to help the poor, why don't you take the surplus over the \$20,000 you own and give it to them? In that way you will help them and bring yourselves within the benefits of the proclamation. I am free to say I think some of you ought to be taxed on all over \$20,000 to help the poor. When I was Military Governor of Tennessee, I assessed such of the rebellion, and it had good effect. Oue of the Deputation—"It so happened that none of us were leaders. We staid out as long as we could, and were the last to go

The President-Frequently those who went in last were umong the worst alter they got in. But, be that as it may; understand me, gentlemen, I don't say this personally. I wu just speaking of the general working of matters. I know there has been an effort made by some to persuade the cople that the annesty proclamation was njuring them, by shutting up capital and reping work from the poor. It does no neh thing. If that is done at all, it is done n consequence of a violation of the law and e commission of treason.

The President concluded by saying he could look at the papers presented, but so far he had seen no reason for removing the

From New Orleans.

New ORLEANS, July 6 .- The Times has news from Mexico.
The Emperor was taking strong measures gainst the banditti, and favors a reward

against the banditti, and favors a reward for public tranquility.

Cortiuus had an interview with General Brown, in which he said he intended giving up opposition to the empire.

The Fung Shuy arrived this morning from Texas. Slaves were contracting to remain with their masters till Christmas. Cotton opened with a spirited demand; 0,000 bales changed hands at full prices. ugar and Molasses-Little doing. West-

rn Produce-Lard 20c. NEW ORLEANS, July 7.—A letter to the Times dated Shreveport, July 4, says n heavy storm occurred in Louisiana and Texas. Red River is rising fast, and a prospect of navigation being open until August. Cotton was arriving at Shreveport.

ort.
The political cauldron is bolling over. The political cauldron is bolling over.
Banks' friends are working against the end of July.
Wells party. The former wish a provisional governor; the latter resists. The point made against Wells is that he favors returning rebels. This course will bring

them into power.
Cotton—More inquiry; no sales reported. Sugar and Molasses - No transactions. From there.
Western Produce—Market generally more A dispate

The Remaining Conspirators -- Franklin, La., Sacked--The President Intends a Trip Down the Potomac--An Unrepentant Rebel Editor.

New York, July S.—A special to the Herald says: No order has yet been received at the arsenal for the hunging of the remainder of the conspirators. They were not informed of the death of their accomplices till Saturday morning.

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The Herald's New Orleans correspondence says the town of Franklin, La., was sacked by gnerrillus receutly. Five U. S. Trensnry agents who went in search of cotton in the interior, have been murdered.

The Herald's growth agys the Pracident's The Herald's special says the President's nealth has so far improved that he contemplates a trip down the Potomac.

The former editor of the Richmond Dispatch has asked permission to republish his paper. He does not manifest any repentance for his course.

The Coming Trial of Jeff. Davis. WASHINGTON, July 9 .- Now that the conspiracy trial is over and the business of the military commission is ex cuted, there will soon be some definite action con-cerning Jeff. Davis. If it should be deter-mined to try him for treason the proceed-ings will, of course, take place before a civil tribunal; but from present indications it is more probable he will be tried by the milltary commission as the leader or instigator of the conspiracy, for it is said in government quarters that there are newly disovered proofs against him in that connec-

Sales of Seven-thirties. PHILADELPHIA, July 8 .- Jay Cook reports the sale of Seven-Thirtles to-day at \$5,251,500.

Foreign News by Steamer Georgian. FARTHER POINT, July 9.—The steamer Georgian, from Londonderry 30th, arrived to-day en route for Quebec. News quite

ondon Owl says: We are happy to state that the British Government is greatly assured as to the friendly feeling and ami-cable intentions of the American administration. The outpouring of the press and private correspondence of men whose views overbalanced judgment, gave an aggravated color to some of the communications of President Johnson's cabinet; but we believe there is a deep set determination not to permit any temporary difference of opinion to cause any real trouble between the two

Parliamentary proceedings unimportant. France.—The Corps Legistatiff passed the extraordinary budget by 247 ayes to 101

Bourse heavy. Kentes 66f 37c. Austria. - Vague rumors are afloat as to the new Cabinet. London. - Breadstuffs steady. Sugar quiet.

LATEST VIA QUBENSTOWN.

Liverpool Cotton Market,—Sales of the week amount to 69,000 bales. The market opened buyant. A considerable advance on all qualities but closing flat with the improvement partially lost. The advance for the week reached %@%d. on American, with a decline of 1 to 14d. on Egyptian, The President's Trip Down the Potomac.

With a decline of 1 to 1½d. on Egyptian, while other descriptions re unchanged. Sales to-day 7,000 bules; market closing firm with a trifling advance. Wheat firm. Consols closed at 90%. American stocks

> LATER.—London, June 30.—Ministerial crisis still continues at Vienna. No other political news. London Money Market.—Funds contin-ed dull with little improvement expected

> until the Parliamentary elections.
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> The Great Eastern safely anchored at None on the evening of the 24th ult., where she was to remain until the 8th of July. At a meeting of the cotton supply association at Manchester, the speakers looked upon two million bales as the maximum to be expected from the South, with but little rospect of speedily obtaining it.

Parliament will dissolve July 6th.
The Times' correspondent says: The American Ministers in Germany are iustructed to obtain treaties, or at any rate binding promises that German emigrants who have collected in the United States. before acquitting themselves of the milltary service in Germany, shall not be held responsible for the omission and conscripted after their return.

Interesting Southern News. NEW YORK, July 9.—The Herald's Richmond, Lynchburg and Norfolk correspondents contain interesting Southern news.

Martial law has been re-established at Norfolk, owing to the riotions conduct pre-

vailing there.
There is still much suffering from destitution in Richmond. It is ascertalued there is much more old Virginia tobacco on hand in the country about Lynchburg than had been antici-

Affairs in Portsmouth are progressing

Saturday Night's Dispatches.

NEW YORK, July 8 .- Gold has been quite active to-day, quotations ranging from 1391 0 140 The steamer Borusa took out to-day

\$97,000. The compound interest notes are in coniderable request from the country, and myers of those of June are selling at 2(2)2 her cent, premium; those of July at 14611 he August notes at 1614, and those of Oc ober at 1/4@1/2. In September no compound nterest notes were issued, and those of later

dates still pass as currency.

The Post's Washington special says the bodies of Mrs. Surratt, Payne, Atzerot and Harrold still remain in the graves to which ney were consigned yesterday. The graves re guarded by sentinels. The military au-porities had not decided, this morning, whether or not the remains should be de livered to their friends. Mudd, O'Laugh-lin, Aruold and Spangler will be taken to the penitentiary at Albany on Monday.

The health of the President is much bet

inet last evenlng. Secretary Seward was linies' account of the execution says that Harrold made a statement vesterday to the effect that in the original plot his part was to shut off the gas in the theater, and he had once rehearsed his part with Booth o be in waiting near the navy yard bridge

ter. He attended a long session of the cab-

o assist Booth in his escape.

Payno, the night before the execution, and, as far as he knew, Mrs. Surratt had nothing to do with the murder.
The Express says some forty suits against Baker, the Government detective, are being brought by Ex Recorder Smith.
Several allidavits are printed showing

that persons were released who had been summarily arrested by paying over various snms, varying from \$500 to \$3,000.

One affidavit states that one hundred and twenty thousand dollars was divided between one Stanley and others, employed by Baker. The Commercial's Washington special

says General Sickles has reported the re-sults of his secret mission to South America, but its nature will not be made publi-CHICAGO, July 8 .- Judge Davis, in the supremecourt, gave decision to-day in the case of Wadsworth vs. Northwestern Railroad, refusing the injunction, and the receiver requiring the company to give bonds to pre-tect uuchanged Galena stock. In case the court should hereafter decide that holders thereof were entitled to receive in mouey the value of the stock at the time of consolidation, Instead of taking shares of the Northwesteru Railroad, as provided by the articles of decision, were considered by the officers of the road, and the settlement of the question of consolidation, and reduces the suit to litigation for the difference in the

expected Gen. Hooker will not assume com-

the supercedure of Geu. Dix.

A Fortress Mouroe letter states that the yellow fever prevails at Wilmington, N. C., and that strict quarantine is enforced in Hampton Roads on all vessels arriving

A dispatch says that the town of Menton, Md., was nearly destroyed by fire on the night of the 4th. Not a store, shop, or hotel was left, and many families rendered destitute. The day had been enthusiasti-cally celebrated, and the fire took from the explosion of a rocket in the upper story of

Montreal, publishes a card in the Herald concerning the hard treatment of Union trisoners, in which he says, touching the Congressional report referred to: I have this to say. A month or two anterior to the date of said report, I learned from a government dicial of respectability that prisoners of war then confined in and about Richmond ere suffering severely for want of provi-ons. He told me further that it was manfest to him that systematic scheme was on | \$1.00 per bonde, ifest to him that systematic scheme was on foot for reducing these poor men to starvation; that the commissary general, Northrup, a most wicked and heartless wretch, had addressed a communication to Mr. Seddon, Secretary of War, proposing to withhold meat ultogether from the military prisoners theu in custody, and to give them nothing but bread and vegetables, and that Mr. Seddon had indersed the document Mr. Seddon had indorsed the document containing this recommendation affirma-tively. He then moved for a committee of Investigation in the rebel House of Repr sen'atlves, but this was at first refused, and he was censured by several members for introducing the subject into the House at all. He persevered, however, and obtained the committee, and succeeded in fluding the document above referred to, signed by Northrup and indersed by Seddon, the lat-ter adding that the time had come for retallation upon the prisoners of war of the enemy.
Stock speculation continues active with a

brisk business in railroad, and prices generally advanced. Good demand for goverument securities and prices firm. Nelson has decided that all sales of securi-

tles and gold are only taxable when sales are made as buyers. The decision is hailed with delight by government bankers and brokers. Gold strong all day. Money in active demand and the demand is equal to the wants of the market. Petroleum stocks without any particular facture to-day.

without any particular feature to-day.

The bureau of employment for discharged soldiers furnished one handred and fifty persons with employment The Tribnine says that Secretary Stanton worn down by hard labor, though not

onfined to his house. The Express says that the President is Ill disposed towards the Richmond petition relaxing the \$20 000 exemption clause. The Commercial's Washington special says: In the trial of Moss Harris for the

murder of Treasury clerk Burrows, a wit-ness testified that immediately after the shooting she admitted that Burroughs seduced her, and that the deed was fully pre-meditated.

The World's account of the execution

says; It was with a shudder I saw the offi-cer gather the ropes tightly three times around the robes of Mrs. Surratt and bind around the robes of Mrs. Surratt and bind her anktes with cords. She half fainted and fell backward upon the attendants, her limbs yielding, but intering no cries. Payue, with feet firmly laced together, stood straight and braced himself so stoutly as prevented breaking of his neck. Harrold stood beneath the drop whimpering. Atzerot was in a groveling attitude. The rest said nothing, except Mrs. Surratt, who asked to be supported that she might not fall. [Here the reporter's brief is so imperfect it cannot be made out.] All the mechanical preparations were clumsy and intect it cannot be imade out.] All the mechanical preparations were clumsy and inartistic and the final scenes of the execution revolting. The death caps were all drawn over the faces of the prisoners and they stood in line in awful suspense between absolute life and spredy death. The officer on the platform motioned back his assistants and signated to the executioners, and the great beams were darted against and the great beams were darted again the props simultaneously, the traps fell and the four bodies dropped, when he specta-

tors took a rush forward. Mrs. Surratt's neck was broken immediately, and sue scarcely drew one breath Phyue struggled hard and was in couvni-sion till nature ceased her rebellion. Har-rold also passed through the same strug-gles, and it is doubtful if his neck was broken. Atzerott died easy.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The following

General Order was issued to-day: WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, July S.—Regimental officers of volunteers on detached service are to joi their proper commands, except those here mafter named. The following is ordered All commissioned officers of volunteer for both white and black regiments, or in dependent companies, now absent ou de tached service from their commands, and not on duty with their proper armies or departments, will proceed forthwith to join their respective regiments and companies. 2d. Hereafter no commissioned regimental officer of volunteers will be placed of duty or transferred. The exceptions are:

Officers on duty mustering out and dis narging the volunteer forces.

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Officers on courtmartial, or military com mission, and these on duty in the bureau o refugees, freedmen and abandoned lauds under direct orders from the War Depart-ment, Adjutant General's office.

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By order of the Secretary of War. E. D. Townsend, A. A. G. WASHINGTON, July S .- The President to lay gave an andieuce to a deputation Virginlans, who wished to alter the imne y proclamation so as to dispense with the clause which excludes from its benefits posons worth over \$20,000. The President, af full and plain conversations, said he woul look at the papers which they presented but so far he had seen no reason for remove ing the exceptiou.

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creased in ,uantity and changed in quality; they are now thick and heavy, and are hawked or conghed off. The secretions are offersive, causing a bad breath; the voice liblek and mass!; the eyes are weak; the sense of smell in hessened or destroyed; deafness frequently takes place.
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LAW NOTICE

JNO. W. BARRANDINO E. G. ODLOE HAVE THE day formed a partnership, and will p acres in all the Courts ditting in Louisville, and also in the Court of Acpeals of Evaluaty. November 28, 1804. July-pa

BARR & GOODLOE

Annexation of Mexican States to France.

Effect of the President's Assassination in Honojuia.

Gallant Officers and Soldiers to be Rewarded.

Handsome Conduct of Major Ebbs During the Melee at Smithfield.

NEW YORK, July 8 .- The Herald's Washngton special says the Department of State has been officially Informed that the Spanish Government propose issuing orders to the Captain General of Cuba to deliver to United States Government the insurgent United States Government the insurgent ram Stonewall, now at Havana.

The health of the President continues to

improve, and a Cabinet meeting was held to-day for the first time in two weeks. He expects to be able to resume his receptions

The President has appointed John Hardy, Esq., late editor of the Selma (Ala.) Senti-Esq., late editor of the Senna (Ala.) Senti-uel, U. S. Marshal for the Southern District of that State. Mr. Hardy is one of the faith-ful who adhered to the Union and now in-dicted in no less than five counties in Ala-bama by the late Wm. C. Yancy for denouncing his treason in attempting to pre-cipitate the cotton States into revolution. General Pope having completed his arrangements in reference to Indiau affairs in the Northwest, left to-day for St. Louis, on

his way to resume his command.

One of the Herald's correspondents, who has recently been traveling through South Carolina is satisfied that the amount of cotton still remaining in the Interior of that State is very large, exceeding every esti-mate which has yet been published. There is much difficulty in getting it to the seaboard, owing, in considerable degree,

the seaboard, owing, in considerable degree, to the slow progress which is being made by the railroad companies in reparing their lines. These roads were destroyed by General Sherman, and the iron to relay the tracks has yet to be bought, and the money to buy it with will have to be borrowed at

So greatly has the collapse of the rebel currency shattered the faith of the South Carolina planters, in paper money of all kinds, that they generally prefer ten cents per pound in gold for their cotton to the fteen cents in greenbacks.

The Herald's Vera Crnz correspondent

ment, ans a rumor that the cession to France of the Northern Mexican States of Sonora, Siaa oa, and Durango, so long talked of, would finally be consummated in a decree to be issued by Maximilian about the 1st

The Emperor was still on his tour in the interior, and the Empress had left the capital to meet him. They were both well received by the people wherever they went.

The gnerrillas in different parts of the

country were still giving plenty of employ-n ent to the Imperial troops. Over 1,000 fresh French soldiers for Maxmillion had arrived in Vera Cruz and passed into the interior, and more were to

We have Sandwich Island news to May 2 h. The ext Queen Emma has sailed on hard the British war ship Clio, for Eng-and, to visit Queen Victoria. It will be recombered that one of the midshipmen of the Cho, some time ago, took down the agic from the American Minister's office, and was compelled to replace it. Before the ship sailed some of the Clio's men, with the design of being revenged for this hu-miliation, disgraced themselves by singing ribald songs before the Minister's residence. On the receipt in Honolulu of the news of President Lincoln's death, the Government thices and stores of the merchants were at osed, and flags were craped and half

A meeting of condolence, attended by the most eminent citizens, was held in sympathy with the American people, which was manifested in a variety of ways. A special to the Tribune, dated Washing-

ton, July 7th, says that General Howard has issued a circular stating that he has received official information that a large number of destitute refugees, taking advantage of Circular No. 5, from his I-ureau, vautage of Circular No. 5, from his Fureau, have been transported South againt their interest, in places where it is extremely difficult to procur food, and, in most instances, impossible to do so, except when provided by military anthorities. Hereafter no transportation will be granted to this class, except where humanity demands it, and then only by express orders of the Commissioner of this Bureau.

Orders will shortly be issued mustering out of the military service over 150 Majors and Brogadiers, most of whom have been in comparatively pleasant positions in our Northern cities on court martials, &c. It is said to be the intention of Gen. Grant

to substitute in their places officers distinguished for gallantry and meritorious conduct in active service during the war.

The Herald's Fortress Monroe correspondent gives the following account of a problem of the melee at Smithfield on the 4th

The exeursion to Smithfield comprised about fifty negroes belonging to the Quartermaster's Department here. They went on the steamer Newton. On arriving some opposition was made to the steamboat landby the residents of the place and others when the Captain of the Newton, Captam Lester, insisted on landing payment of wharlage was demanded.

This demand Capt. Lester refused to pay, referring the claimants for indemnity to the Government, for which the boat was chartered. In the meantime a detachment of the 3d New York cavalry, Major Ebbs commanding, rode down from Suffolk to preserve order, in anticipation that the day would not end without disturbance.

Robert Earle, a butcher of Norfolk, and an aleged leader of the citizen crowd, drew providers of the citizen crowd, drew providers on Capation Leafage.

a revolver on Captain Lester, and was terfered with this murderous intent by hit-

ting him over the head with his sabre, lay-ing Earle's scalp open. In the course of the day, at a subsequent melee, private John Gray, Co. C, 3d New York cavalry, through mistaken disobedince of orders, was shot through the lungs

one of the Sergents, and mortally wound Major Ebbs behaved very handsomely, and but for his presence and the men nn-der him, there doubtless would have been

less negro excurtionists returned General Miles, on the facts being reported to him to-day, sent a force to Smithfield, with orders to arrest the ringleaders of the

CINCINNATI, July 8.—The heated term still continues here; thermemeter vesterday

BUFFALO, July 8.—The workmen employed by the Erie, New York Central and Lake Shore railroad in this city to the number of about 500 are on a strike since the 4th

of July, in cansequence of a reduction of July, in cansequence of a reduction of wages from \$2 to \$1.75 per day. No disturbance as yet, but they greatly prevent others from working.

Washington, July 8.—The Chronicle

brands, as ridiculously false, the statement that Secretary Seward has placed his resignation at the disposal of the President.

NEW YORK, July 8.—The World, in its accounts of the execution, says Atzerott made the following statement yesterday morning: He took a room at the Kirkwood House on Thursday, in order to get a pass from Vice President Johnson to go to Rich-

to take a boat.

Harrold took a buggy in anticipation that
Mr. Lincoln would be captured, and he was
to go with the party to the river. Slavery
had put him on the side of the South.

He had heard it preached in church that
God's curse was upon the slaves, for they
were turned black. He always hated niggers, and felt that they should be kept in

He had not received any from Booth, alhough he had promised that if they were necessful they should never want; that hey would be honored throughout the

short they would be honored throughout the South, and that they could secure an exchange of prisoners and the recognition of the Confederacy.
CINCINNATI, July 8.—River fallen four inches. Weather clear, Pleasant breeze last night, and the therunometer fell to 80 about midnight. At neon it was 95 again. about midnight. At noon it was 95 again.
PITTSBURG, July 8, M.—River four feet by
the pier mark and falling. Weather clear

### RIVER MATTERS.

St Nicholas, Cincinnati; Gen. Lytte, do Major Anderson, do thampiou, do Gen. Anderson, Cairo; Buntsville, Nashville. ABRIVALS.

SUNDAY, July 9. Swallow, Parkersburg; Golden Eagle, Cincinnatl; United States, Cincinnali;

St. Nicholas, Clucinnati;
Gen. Lytle, do
Major Anderson, do
Arrizonia, Parkersburg;
Maggie Ilays, do
Lorena, Parkersburg. DEPARTURES.

United States, Cincinnati; Gen. linell, Cincinnati; Petomac, d.; Swallow, do Golden Eagle, Memphis; St. Charles, do

THE RIVER was falling very slowly yesterday, barely an inch in 24 hours at the head of the falls, with 4 feet 7 inches water in the canal by the mark. The weather was exceedingly warm Saturday, the ther-mometer in the shade ranging as high as 95, but in the evening it Lad clouded up with a thunder storm after sunset, followed by a copious shower of rain. That allayed the dust, and materially cooled the atmospnere. Yesterday was rather pleasant, though cloudy all day indicating more rain, with a hard wind, and rain in the

On the falls last evening there were 30 inches water in the pass, and the river slowly receding.
At Cinclnnati the river was falling at the rate of three inches in 24 hours, a very slow

decline.

The Pittsburg Commercial of Saturday reports the river slowly falling at that point on Friday evening with 4½ feet water in the cuannel. If that is a correct report what has become of the telegraphic report of four feet of a rise up the mark?

The Iron City and the Yorktowu were at Pittsburg on Saturday, advertised for the lower Ohio.

The Pittsburg papers of Saturday report

the arrival of Cupt. Haslep In that city, under arrest for the attempted outrage on a girl nine years old, a passenger on his boat at the time. Bail of \$5,000 was required of him to answer to the charge. The occur-rence was alleged to have been while the boat was aground at Glass honse, bound for St Louis. Capt. Haslep is wealthy, and in his defense it is urged that the affair was got up to extort money.

Our thanks are due to J. W. Green the at-

The steamer lowa had sunk in Red river on the wreck of the Eastport. The people down in Cairo are now enjoyng a nice time, with the thermometer iu the

shade at only 102. The Namie Byers and Clifton, from Memphis; Kate Pulnam, from St. Louis; that our trans-atlantic neighbors think themselves fully and Rose Hile, from Duvall's Bluff, all posted in regard to the full amount of old co't on on leand passed Cairo on Friday, the 7th, and were due last evening. The Clifton had 500 bales of cotton, and the Kate Putnam was londed.

Then agoin we see by our dispatches that reliable estimates have been received in Washington, which figure up about one million bles west of the Mississippi. ith iron ore. The Swallow yesterday received an Ohio

egiment on board, the 43 i, we believe, to regiment on board, the 452, we beneve, to go to Cincinnati, on their way home. The Huntsville, a very light draught, new boat, has her bills up for Nashville and all Cumberland river laudings. The Cumberland Saturday was falling

lowly, with about 28 inches water reported on Harpeth Shoals. Captain Allen, a well known Tennessee river pilot, has gone to Cincinnatl to char-ter a light boat for the Tennessee river

trade. She is to ply between this port and Eastport.
FOR CAIRO AND MEMPHIS.—Owing to unavoidable delay in making necessary repairs, the Liberty No. 2 will not leave this evening, as announced on Saturday. She will go on Thursday evening, however, and shippers need not be deterred from sending their freights along, as Captain

Conner will be on hand to receive and sign through bills of lading for freights for Tenlessee. White and Arkansas rivers The St. Patrick, running in the same trade with the Liberty, will leave for the same destination on Wednesday evening.

Our quotations apply exclusively to the wholesa trade with the Liberty, will leave for the same destination on Wednesday evening.

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BAGGING AND ROPE—Demand increasing with sale Passengers and shippers will find ample accommodations and gentlemanly officers

on these boats. The Gen. Lytle, Capt. Godman, is the fast and punctual intil liue steamer for Cincinnati and the East to-day. She starts at moon, making all the usual mail laudings, connecting with the railroad trains

North and East. The comfortable and popular People's Line steamer St. Nicholas starts to Cincinuati at noon to-day under the auspices of the O. & M. T. Co. She goes through without delay, connecting with the 6 A. M. trains

for the East. The Gem, at St. Louis, is loading for the The St. Louis Democrat says the Wys-Side-wheel, light draft steamer, built on the Leger Mississippi, and will probably be taken to Yazoo river, or other lower tributary. The Diadem, from Ciucinnati, brought a fair trip. Her officers had not decided dealers \$4@40; small sales at \$4.75 per bbl. Eggs we when we saw them, whether to lay up for repairs or load for the Ohio. The Belle Memphis had a fine passenger trip up, including the 12th Kausas regiment, which came on the Tycoou from Little Rock to Memphis. Mr. H. F. Driller, Assistant been lair, and cotton has advanced this week though the

#### which he was elected a delegate." IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

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CINCINNATI, PER ST. NICHOLAS—8 inhis tobacco spandling & Low; 25 bus, cotton yarn G W Wicks; 25 bus hardware A II 8 & Co; 60 bbbs sugar Moore, Brown & Co; 41 boxes cheese a & G Gelpen; 10 bbbs nuls 3 bwas pepier 60 boxes raiSins Hutch new & Co; 41 kegs lead W B Evants 99 bbbs whisky 2 lif bbls whisky 2 box a do I sack 49 pkgs sundries J C Buckas; 43 empt. kegs 20 half bbls Shall & revy; 10 kegs fish 5 do soda Tait, Son & Co; 21 bbbs whisky 5 pkgs col riwin & P, 8 bugs drie apples to Rapler & S, 10 rolls learlier E Herk; 25 boxes oy-ters C H Finck; 400 bugs one C topper & Patton; 25 kitts fish 6 bbls ants J Gleen & Bro.; 40 bbls wisky Armstrong & M; 16 Finck; 400 bugs one C topper & Patton; 25 kitts fish 6 bbls ants J Gleen & Bro.; 40 bbls wisky Armstrong & M; 16 bbgs one coffee Sehr der & Wolf, 35 bales hap R II Kobbeson; 100 bags oaks Smith & IIro; 500 boxes starch A V Dupon; 120 boxes J Sunder; 55 bags coffee M A Parrish; 32 do do 14 bbls of 60 98 boxes do 12 bdls paper 4 boxes paint 2 cacks do 1 lif bbl 0 3 boxes hardware 19 luugiest blab 6 66 pkgs sundrie 7 boxes drugs 6 do lemons I cack 2 bbls case soda 75 bbls eggs 35 libbs alse 2 Cases tobacco 32 pcs Irou 4 bbls vinsgar 3 bags peper 3 bbls inquor 26 dozen brooms 4 bas cheese 64 pkgs implements 6 do furniture 35 sacks oats II hores, owners.

booth was to lease the Richmond Theater and the President was to be invited to attend it when visiting Richmond and captured there. Harrold brought the pistol and kinfe to the room about 2:30 P. M. on Friday. He also told A zerot he would not have anything to do with the murder of Johnson.

When Booth said that Harrold had more courage than Atzerot, and he wanted Atzerot to do it. There was a meeting at a restau-

rant about the middle of March, at which John Suratt, O'Laughliu, Booth, Arnold, Payne, Harrold, and himself were present. When a plan to capture the President was discussed they had heard the President was to visit a camp, and they proposed to capture him, coach and all, and drive through long old fields, where the coach was to be left, fresh horses were to be got, and the party would proceed to the river to take a boat.

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CINCINNATI, PER POTOMAC—I sack hair 5 bdis so to '31-65, as to quality, with a sale of 50 kegs college I hid singar MicFerren & Mena\* college I hid singar MicFerren &

do tin ware I crac closes. If do oysters 15 pcs furnithre to writers.

CINCI NNATI PER GEN. LYTLE—10 hids suxar to fladrooke & Bro. Ocases wine Sciroder & Low; 10 cases wine Krwin & D; 240 bbls flour Brandels & Co; 100 boxes starch Vallandingham; 10 boxes starch Vallandingham; 10 boxes chieses 299 express pkgs; 3 boxes mdes I do hardware 15 J hd. sngar d casks of lead pipe 10 tu s butter 2 boxes chieses 299 express pkgs; 50 bbls be r 63 pkgs furnithre 2 do tin 1 keg ink 1 keg 2 bzs 2 plantos 2 loxes ancest coil hose 1 case 2 bbls Mayor.

NAEHVILLE, PER HUNTSVI L = 170 pkgs J H Jessejs & Co; 5 hilds tobacco Spratt & Co; 20 do Phelra & Co; 25 do Glover; 3 do Rouald; 1 do Ben-dic: & Son; 126 pkgs to Hvde, Arms rong & M; 110. Into J R Ford; 1 do furnithre Thos Floyd; 25 bales cotton Williams & Slocumb, Cinciunati, reshipp-d.

LUMBER—Moderate supplies and prices sustained with n sale of green pine in raft at \$28,209; rough replar with n sale of green pine in raft at \$28,209; rough replar with n sale of green pine in raft at \$28,209; rough replar with n sale of green pine in raft at \$28,209; rough replar with n sale of green pine in raft at \$28,209; rough replar with n sale of green pine in raft at \$28,209; rough replar with n sale of green pine in raft at \$28,209; rough replar with n sale of green pine in raft at \$28,209; rough replar with n sale of green pine in raft at \$28,209; rough replar with n sale of green pine in raft at \$28,209; rough replar with n sale of green pine in raft at \$28,209; rough replar with n sale of green pine in raft at \$28,209; rough replar with n sale of green pine in raft at \$28,209; rough replar with n sale of green pine in raft at \$28,200; rough replar with n sale of green pine in raft at \$28,200; rough replar with n sale of green pine in raft at \$28,200; rough replar with n sale of green pine in raft at \$28,200; rough replar with n sale of green pine in raft at \$28,200; rough replar with n sale of green pine in raft at \$28,200; rough replar with n sale of green pine in raft at \$28,200;

nati, reshipped.

CINCINNATI, PER MAJ. ANDERSON—2 carboys o, ritrol 2 bals marble dust R A Bisho;; 20 600 feet lumber to Wm R Bishop; 16 bbls molasses H D Newcomb; 191 bbl of nardware 12 boxes sugar E G Wiggeuton; 40 tdls telegran h wire G L Douglas; 20 boxes wine 4 bbls lignor Mccarra, & Menatee; 305 sacks red what A Welinsch; 200 leice- D W Ronald, agent; 90 pkgs wheat S A Miller; 60 kkes E S Robinson; 180 bbls flour Brandeis & Co; 112 bxs class J V E co.;; 35 boxes cheese G C Hu tr; 5 b's most; W McClusney; 2 crates crokery Walton & 170; 37s acks mdse I bbl oo A G Sanders; 4 boxes mise 435 pkgs 12 pkgs modrie 4 boxes laste 6 iron forges 45 bbls beer 21 bbls of ggs 6 water c. olers 35 boxes soap 10 boxes lemons owners.

MADISON, PER SANDY VALLEV—10 tbls long J bbls lour J ige to water c. oter 35 boxes soap 10 boxes femons owners.

MADISON, PER S. NNLY VALLEV-105 tible floor J.

Pete s & o; 3t sacks men! McCtelland & Co, 21 do do

offerson & Bro; 75 bales hay Coleton & Co; 30 bbls lime to

arrett & Moor; 40 do Bondurant; 10 do Cropper & Pat
on; 10 do Overal, & M; 10 do Willianison & Allen; 10 do

r. Lard

Ir. Lard

(INCINNATI, PER GEN. BUELL—70 boxes snuff's list and paper 1 roll do E S stobinson; 50 bags coffee to az brooke & Bro; 127 sacks coffee II D Newcom; 100 bxs in Lithgow & Co; 10 bags of fice A Engelhard; 100 kegs of grup II nedict & Co; 10 bbls salt F Rawster; 25 box s of grup II nedict & Co; 10 bbls salt F Rawster; 25 box s of grup II nedict & Co; 10 bbls salt F Rawster; 25 box s of grup II nedict & Co; 10 bbls rice II P Medrin; 46 sacks oats Capt bel Vecchia; 391 pkgs Eclips freigh line; 8 boxes make 4 a sundries i5 case cats 3 pcs intrilute 35 dc cooperage Is bis segs IU do beer 89 pkgs I crate croker; 5 pkgs hardare s tube batter 4 horses, owners. ware 5 tube batter 4 horses, owners.

CINCINNATI, PER UNITED STATE :—3 pkrs angar Champion; 20 cases drugs Hurley, Reed & Co; 14 pkgs lnk Wilder; 41 caddes Jobacco Don B & Co; 7 bbls vinegar to Schroder & W, 200 sacks ships lnff 112 middings & G Sanders; 199 exposs pkgs Adams Ex r.-se Company; 63 pkgs furniture 12 do wire; 40 candres 5 do saddle trees 1 bu whisky 1 key varnish to bbls eggs 1 piano 50 pkgs 65 bbls beer, owners

## COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, SATURDAY EVENING, July 5, 1865.

WEEKLY REVIEW.

The wat most weather we have ever known has been ex erlanced hero since the 3d of the month, with the ther mometer ranging from 90 to 95 sll the time. That has in a a reat measure returned business, as expessure to the inse heat of the sun for any length of cime would pros-4th of July, the great National Holiday, interrupted trade We notice, however, a marked improvement in the price of most products of the farmer, especially Flour, Corn. Wheat and Oats, all of which are very scarce, the supply arely equal to the demand, and prices have in consenence advanced. Cotton and cotton goods are also high er, and the gold market has been slightly stimulated, osing this evening in New York at 14 4, New wheat has been received. A lot of 400 bushels Ken

icky red, for which \$1.40 per bush, was offered. It was a good sample, large, heavy, and we believe it subsequently sold at \$145 to \$150—the first of the season. The crops in our State are mnturing fast, but fruit is almost an utt-r fallnre, especially along the bottom lands, on the Ohioriverborder. The white wheat will prove a failure in almost all respects, but Mediterranean red promises a moderate Oats, corn, and early potatoes are in a fair way to be very abundant. The tobacco crop, on the other hand, warehouses had a decided npward tendency, with an active inquiry among buyers.

our, sngar, vinegar, candles and soap, were open d Thursday, and the following nwards made. The offerings were in excess of the supply demanded: Stout & Preston, Cincinnati......150,000 lbs.....

> The prospects of the cotton crop throughout the South, particularly Teunessee, Miss ssippl, and Alabama, are very poor indeed, so slim in fact that it is confidently befrom the unsettled and desolated coundition of the coun try. The amount of cotton on haud it is thought he been greatly exaggerated, and we notice the European ad vices inst received give a very deelded advance in the staple, and New York has followed suit, by which it appear

THE MONEY MARKET .- The Money market co inues very quiet, and quit ceasy, with an abundance of money on hand, and als banking concerns making good lividends. Money is freely loaned at 9 per cent, on all good paper, with, howeve, not much seeking investment excepting in Gov resent securities, petroleum lands, and

o buy cotton aud tohaco. Gold on Saturday last was at 40, and with a few up- nud downs, it has settled down to-day at 140% at 3.20 P M. in New York. Eastern Exchange now ranges from 1/6-10 buying, and selling a 10 preminin. The brokers are quoting at about the fo

lowing rates:	
Buying	. delin.
Go d 138	140
Silver128	130
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Indiana and Ohio dis.	
Eastern dis.	1190
State Bank Tennessee 30	33
Planters' Bank, Tenn 45	501
Union Bank, " 40	45
Virginia and North Carolina 20	: 5
Georgia, Sonth Carolina and Alabama 25	30
gastern Exchange par.	1-10 pr.
5-4) Coupons136	
5-20 Bonds	105
Government Vouchers 1252	lis.
Orders on Washington	
10-40 Bonds 95	97
Our anotations apply exclusively to the	nels alamate

BAGGING AND ROPE-Demand Increasing with sale of 300 pieces and 200 coils this week at 21@22c for the form er, and 10@12c for the 1stter, as to quality, and 500 coil

achine rope for New Orleans on private term BUCKETS-Sales of painted at \$3 4063 50 per dozen.
BROOM-CORN-Scarce, and in demand at the factory

at \$275 to \$375 per ton. CANDLES AND SOAP-The city mannfacturers quot star candles 13 oz., nt 21c in lots, at the usual discount, and tull weight at 24c. Tallow candles 14/2/14/2c. Sonp, ommou, family, 9c; best German, logic. Fancy 22c COAL—letail sales of Pitisburg continue at 28c; deliv

red l'omeroy to boats 22c. COUNTRY PRODUCE-We quote green apples in light apply at \$7@9 per bbl la lots, as to quality. Dried apple ange from 6 to 7c for old per 1b; dried peaches 20:027 Butter, 21@22c, 1., boxes or firkins; choice, 27@28c. Bees wax buying at 3@35c. Brooms, commen. \$4 0 @5 00, bes Snaker \$6 30(d6 50 \$ doz; Best Louisville \$6 00, pe onda has been sold for \$14,000 to Wm. Mat-hews, commission merchant. She is a 16%c, small sales at 16%c, all at uett weights. Hamburg

Secretary of the Merchants' Exchange, left by rail last evening for Detroit to attend the International Commercial Convention, to 33, and 24. Cotton yrans are dull and lower, with sales 33, and 24. Cotton yrans are dull and lower, with sales 35. rlous small lots of inferior Tennessee and Alabama at 27@

at 33639c per dozen lor No. 500 ynrus, the former fof Tennessee, and the latter Kentucky make, and the other numbers each at 3c less. DRY GOODS-Prices have had an upward tendency all he week with sales of Great Western brown sheetings at c, and to-day up to 33c, with a sale of 10 bales. Georgia sheetings are in market from ¼ to 3s wide, and are offer-ed at 26@27c in bales. Standard Eastern 32c, Pepperells as to width 28@35c, New York Mills 425c, Lonedale 36c Iope 33c, Tickings A. C. A. 82%c, other qualities 45@60c, hirting Stripes 22 to 25cd Checks, 25 to 50c, standard

Prints, 25 to 27c, Merrimac 27 to 29c, Ginghams 32/2c Delaines 27 2c, Paper Camb: ics 22%c; and Spool Cotton \$ FLOUR AND GRAIN-Market quiet and stocks light with sal s confined to the demands of the city trade, at \$5 2565 75 for superfine flour, plain extra \$6 75, and extra family \$7 25667 50, in dray load lots and sales at \$7 75. Wheat is quite scarce at \$1 25 to \$1 45, as to quality. Corn

lots at 30%30%c, while choice in maller quantitles comwands 31%32c. Sales of 360 bbls yellow sugar at 15%@
16%c, as to quality; and 35 bbls coffee sugar at 17%@18%c.
Low grades Cuba in hhds 13%@14c Porto Rico 16@16%c
for choice; New Orleans 15%38c, as to quality, and a sale
of 12 boxes Havana sugar at 18%c. Eastern sirups range

sea-oned, from yards. Pine shingles \$7 to \$3 50 per thou-sand, and poplar \$4@5.

LEAD AND SHOT-Scarce, and we quote pig lead at 1 @10%c, and bar lead 11c. Shot-Prices are maintained and we now quote shot at \$3.35 to 3.65 per bag, and buck shot at \$375 to 385. OILS-We quote coal or burning oil at 72@75cents
per gallon. Lard oil is quiet, and we quote at \$1 40@165 for No. 1. Benziue 50@55c. Lubricating oil :0c to \$100.
Tanner's oil \$1 65, and linseed oil at the mill at \$1 10@1 13

per gallon, and \$1 15 for boiled. Castor oil by the bb

#3 25 per galloni.

NAVAL STORES-Small sales of Oaknin, American Navy, at 14c, or \$8 50 per bale. Tarred rope 25c. Manilla cordage 22@23c, Pitch \$7 per barrel. Kosin \$20. Pite tar in kegs \$6@7 20 per dozen. Yorth Curolina tar \$12 per 201. Turpentine, per gallen. \$2 50. PROVISIONS AND LARD-Firm at \$25 for for mess pork, in retail lots. Bacon maintained at 15@15 c for

shoulders, pain hams 1846204c, as to condition and package; sugar-cured 25@25½c; clear sides 17½e from store. Sales this week of 10 casks clear sides at 17½e sales of 1,700 Stagg's sugar-enred hams at 25c, and small sales at 25 4c; shoulders brisk at 4 615 4c. We quote a sale of 150,000 lbs bulk pork, clear sides, at 16c. hard firm with sales of 35 tes prime at 151; ink gs It is held at

WHITE LEAD, &c .- I'ure white lead at the mill 16c, and inferior 7c; red lead 15c, and lith arge 1 c; oll cake \$35 to 40 per tnn, with very little demand.

STARCH-Frices in lots have declined to 7c, with

smaller sales at 74c.

RAGS—Good cotton razs have declinel, and buyers are paying 4 to 42c. Woollen 1 to 3c. SALT-Prices are unchanged, and the Ohio River Salt Co. and the Kanawha Agency are selling at 500 per bushel in 101 bbl lots, or 550 per bushel at retail

WOOL-Dall and buyers quote at 35: for unwashed, and 50@60c for thb-washed. WHISKY-Raw is in better request, with sales of 42 bbls in two lots at \$2.05, and a round bt offered at \$2.01.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKES. Snlurday—The break to-day was of rather low grades, and buyers were backward, though a lot of Calloway county totacco, at the Poone, brought good prices. The sales at the warehouses were 191 hilds, with 26 rejected, and the sales of the week sum up 1691 hads, with no sales on the 4th. Prices to-day ranged as follows: PICKETT—4 hhds trash at \$2 2003 7.5—11 at \$1@4 50— 2s at \$5@3 60—26 at \$10@\$15 75—2 at \$10 7/@\$20—and 3 as

NINTH STREET-3 hhds at \$230@395-8 at \$125@4 30 -10 at \$5 15@7 00, and 15 at \$10@19 25. BOONE—3 ninds trash at \$ 2.85@3 0 —7 at \$1.15@4280— at \$5.90@9.40—19 at \$10@18.7 —and 2 at \$20.75@22.50 %LOUISVILLE-7 tilds at \$1 35@190-14 at \$5 00@ at \$10@18-2 at \$22 25@22 75-and 2 at \$23 25@24 15.

COMPARATIVE RECEIPTS OF TOBA '- O. With the 30th of June two-thirds of the tobacco year have passed, and we subjoin the actual sales at the ware houses in this city for the pa t eight months, together ow the leading staple of Kentucky, is sure to be very with the number sold during the eight months of the prewell ascertained fect, and prices to-day at the auction of June, 1864 and 1865, by which it will be seen that though the sales this year are very large, they fall lar behind the previous year. The aggregate sales at the warehouses The bids of the U. S. Commissary, Maj r Symonds, for a daring the month of June each year are as follows:

Sinth Street..... Decrease this year.... The aggregate sales at the anction warehouses during the first eight months of the past and present season,

commencing with the first of November each year, sum up ns follows : Total.... ....24,197 43,169

LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET. The supplies are light and the demand rather limited, with but very few good fat be-ves received, and prices are bout as heretofore. Hogs advanced very materially but leclined again. We subjoin the following from the stock

Burnbox House Stock Yard, Saturday, July 8, 1855.

The supply of Cattle effered for one the present week has been very small, barely sufficient to meet the demand from city burchets. The quality was generally good but to extra were offered.

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CATTLE—Choice and ex ra none; first quality 5% to 5%. Use to 5%; common and rough, 2% to 5%; common and to the demand. SHEP!—The supply is light but equal to the demand. SHEP!—The supply is light but equal to the demand. Sales range from 3 to 4¢, live weight, for good quality. Lamils sell at \$2.75 to 3.00 p.r head for good quality. Common are not saleable. i are not saleable.

OG --Continue to arrive in small quantities, and adced to \$10611 35 but closed dull to-lay 9½ to loc, to
d smooth hogs, gross weight for the different qualities

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FAMILY AND RETAIL MARKET. Family marketing continues in better demand than the supply, especially of fresh articles, all of which com-mand full rates. The crop of fruit, excepting blackber ries, is very short in this region, almost a total failure Blackberries, however, are abundant and very fine at 80 per gallon for choice. The crop of early potatoes is also prolific, and onions are abundant. We quote new pota-roes at \$1 50@5. Poultry in demand, and we quote pring chickens me aplece. Choice butter is in mor emand, and rather less abundant. The following are the market rates for good articles:

Butter, per pound, choice, 30@45c, Eggs, per dozen, fresh, 35@40c. Chickens, dressed, apiece, 40@50c. Turkies, dressed, apiece, Incks, dressed, apiece, none.
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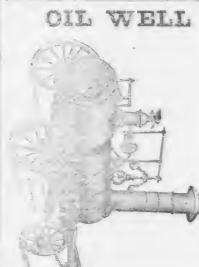
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